

STATES MUST ASSIST LAW'S ENFORCEMENT

Wickersham Writes Letter
Read at Governors' Con-
ference at Groton; Ex-
presses President's Views

Groton, Conn., July 16.—George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general and now chairman of President Hoover's commission to investigate crime and law enforcement, in a letter read before the twenty-first conference of governors here today advanced the suggestion that states of the union might better co-operate with the national government in enforcing prohibition, one of the major factors in crime.

Wickersham declared at present the federal government is "bearing the brunt" of enforcing prohibition. He suggested the job might be split up, the states taking over the handling of police regulations dealing with speakeasies, bootleggers and the like and the national government attending to the bigger proposition of preventing importation and manufacture of liquor.

The letter, the first public expression of Wickersham's views on the relation of prohibition to crime, since he was appointed chairman of President Hoover's commission is "significant," Governor Roosevelt told the assembled governors. Roosevelt read from Wickersham's letter the following: "Of course one of the most serious subjects we must deal with is the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The amendment confers upon the states concurrent jurisdiction with the national government. Thus far the federal government alone has borne the brunt of the enforcement."

His suggestion. "It seems to me that the governors council might well appreciate a suggestion of approaching the government on some feasible proposition to share the burden."

"If the national government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of 'toxics' the state undertaking the internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies, etc., the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable and the one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed."

"Every state executive has sworn to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the Constitution just as much as any other part of it. Surely it is pertinent to this conference to suggest and consider how they may best accomplish this solemn undertaking."

BLAMES PARENTS FOR INCREASE IN CRIME WAVE

Gov. Gardner, of North Carolina Says Children Have Poor Example Set by Fathers and Mothers.

Groton, Conn., July 16.—Fathers and mothers, more than the "younger generation" were blamed for conditions that lead to crime by Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, said in an address today before the twenty-first conference of governors at the Hotel Griswold.

"If fathers and mothers do not know how to behave, how is it possible to expect that their children shall behave better?" asked Governor Gardner. "If fathers and mothers have lost all ethical conceptions, why should we expect that their children adhere to moral and ethical principles? If family relationships are to be increasingly dominated by nothing more than the desire for self-gratification and material gain, is it not reasonable to expect that honorable traditions will be involved?"

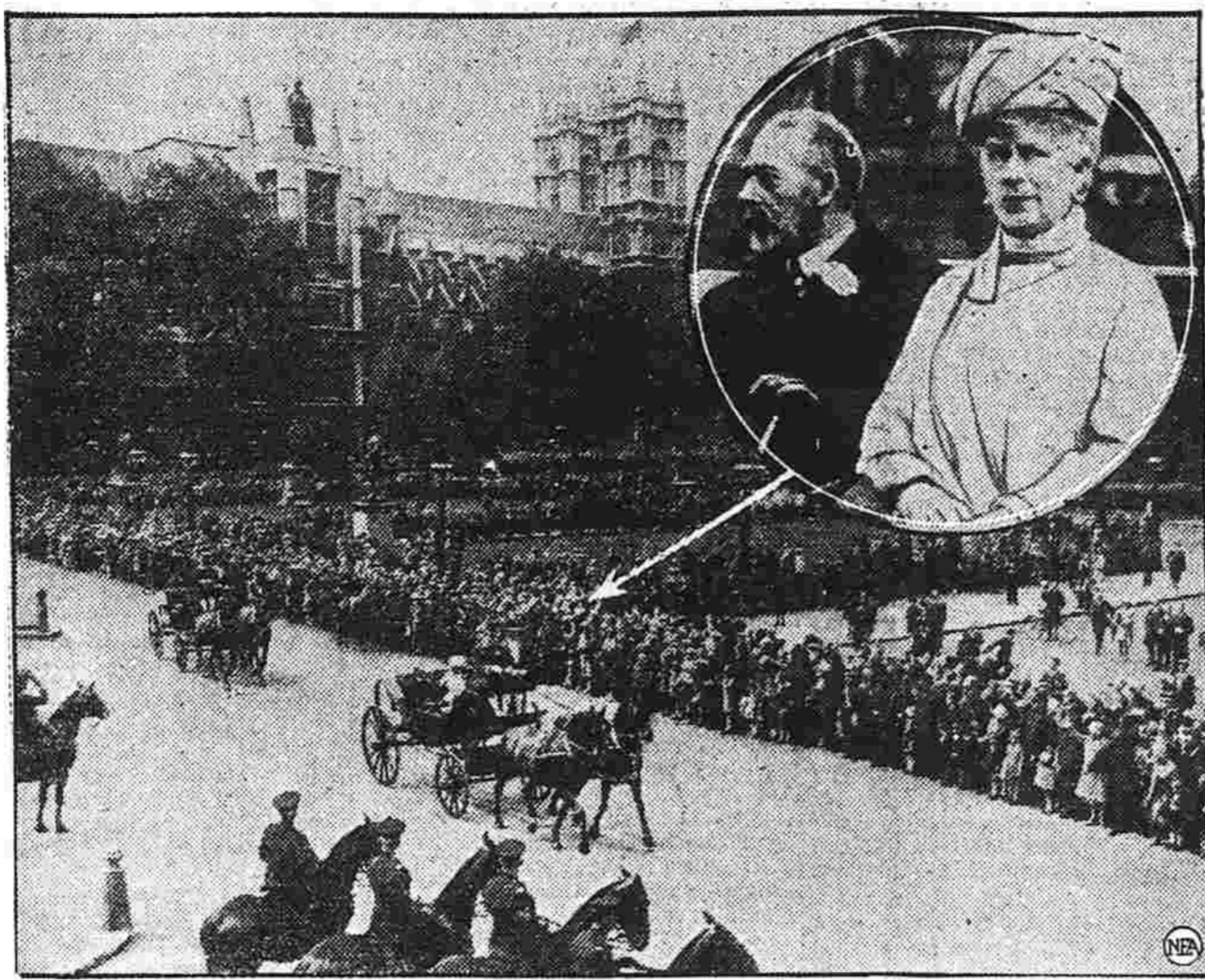
Nothing to Reverence. "When you come to the point of it, what is there left for modern youth to reverence? Our central interpretation of life is dominated by a soulless materialism and in the everlasting whirl of things we have lost our sense of values. We are making it terribly difficult for our young men and women to develop any real strength and depth of character. The disintegration or neglect of the religious ideal deprives youth of that element which, more than any other single factor, gives nobility and certainty to its moral convictions."

Governor Gardner said that among the vital problems confronting civilized mankind "the sinister phenomenon of criminality" occupies a foremost place. "Crime is one of the country's biggest and most profitable businesses," he declared. "It is responsible for the largest single item in the cost of government, and it undoubtedly is on the increase."

To Governor Gardner's mind, one of the profoundly disquieting factors is "the rapid decay of family life." He saw a direct and clearly discernible connection between this process and youthful criminality. "It is a misfortune of our age that little is being done for consolidation of the family whereas mightier forces seem to be conspiring against its welfare."

Youth is the product of heredity and environment, factors over which, for the most part, it has no control. The commonplaces tendency on the part of the older people to criticize the younger generation and view with alarm its way of life has always seemed to me to be as illogical as it is futile."

Before King's Latest Operation



Pictured here as he left Westminster Abbey is King George of England in his last public appearance before his latest surgical operation, when thousands gathered at the historic old abbey to offer the empire's thanks for the monarch's apparent recovery of his health. King George and Queen Mary are in the leading carriage, on their way to Buckingham Palace, and a closeup of them is shown in the inset.

KING'S OPERATION COMPLETE SUCCESS

Monarch Passes Favorable
Night; Must Keep to Bed
for Several Days Yet.

London, July 16.—King George passed a favorable night, and his condition is satisfactory following an operation undergone yesterday to expedite healing of the abscess in his chest wound, according to an official bulletin issued by his physicians today.

The bulletin was posted in front of the palace soon after 10:30. It read: "His majesty the King has passed a good night. Both general and local conditions are satisfactory."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Sir Hugh Ribby, Professor Wilfred Trotter and Lord Dawson of Penn.

The King's doctors visited the palace for an hour this morning. The Prince of Wales was present at the same time.

Reference in the bulletin to "local conditions" had to do with the chest incision, which involved removal of portions of two of the King's ribs.

FOURTEEN YEARS OLD HE MUST GO TO JAIL

Rumford, Me., July 16.—A gallon of alcohol was found in the automobile in which Joseph Raymond Dube, 14, and his father were riding and unless the State Supreme Court reverses a decision of Municipal Court the lad must spend three months in jail and pay a \$300 fine.

The father, Romeo Dube, also found guilty of illegal transportation of liquor, was sentenced to serve six months and fined \$500. Both appealed and were released on bonds.

FRANCE LIKELY TO RATIFY ITS WAR DEBT PACT

Premier Poincare Completes
12 Hours Speech to Deputies Asking Them to O.
K. Mellon Accord.

Paris, July 16.—Premier Poincare today ended his impassioned plea to the Chamber of Deputies for ratification of the Mellon-Berenger (Franco-American) war debt agreement without any reservations that would be offensive to the United States.

General debate upon the ratification bill began later.

Although the foreign affairs committee voted to incorporate into the Franco-American war debt accord reservations making payments contingent upon France's receipt of reparations payments from Germany, supporters of the premier forecast that he would win a victory in the Chamber with a small majority.

BRITAIN DEVELOPS NEW BATTLE PLANE

Made Entirely of Steel Its
Purpose is to Bring Down
Invading Foe Bombers.

London, July 16.—Great Britain has added to the Royal Air Force what is believed to be the world's perfect fighting plane.

Details concerning this machine, which are revealed by the air ministry for the first time, show that it is virtually a "flying bullet."

Constructed entirely of steel, the machine is a single seater, built for the home defence force. Its main purpose is to bring down invading enemy bombers before they have an opportunity to get over London or other strategic points.

The machine is able to take off within a minute and climb to a height of nearly four miles in 13 1/2 minutes. At that height it can maintain a speed of 185 miles an hour.

It is fitted with a super-charger and a specially geared Jaguar motor developing 400 horse power. Electrically heated clothing and oxygen breathing apparatus for the pilot can climb to a height of more than six miles above ground level.

RUSSIA DIGGING IN ON CHINA'S FRONTIER

Idzikowski's Body
On Way To Poland

Horta, Azores, July 16.—The body of the Polish flyer Major Ludwik Idzikowski, who was killed in the crash of the trans-Atlantic plane Marshal Pilsudski on Saturday night, and which was exhumed after being buried on Graciosa Island, arrived here today aboard the Polish training ship Iskra.

Upon the same ship is Major Kasimir Kubala, flying companion of Idzikowski, who was badly injured in the disaster. He was still so weak he could not converse with anyone.

Idzikowski's body rested in a coffin on the deck of the Iskra with sailors mounting guard. The coffin was covered with Polish, Portuguese and French flags.

Officers of the Iskra said that Kubala's face was badly mutilated and that he was almost blind. He was suffering from severe cuts. Previous to the forced landing on Graciosa the backfiring fumes of the motor overcame Kubala, who remembers nothing of what happened just before the plane crashed upon the ground. He thought, however, that the land he saw before he lost consciousness was Fayal.

It is not known if Kubala will be taken from the ship to a Horta hospital or continue on board under treatment by the ship's surgeon.

SITUATION IN CHINA NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Senator King Says Both Nations Are Too Poor to Start War—Reviews the Controversy.

Washington, July 16.—"The situation is tense, but I can scarcely believe that it will eventuate in war," Senator King (D) of Utah said today in summing up the Russian-Chinese controversy arising from seizure by China of the Russian owned Chinese-Eastern railway.

King, a student of international affairs, has given considerable attention to conditions in the Far East, and has spent nearly a year in Russia. He outlined to International News Service his views on the prevailing crisis.

CHINA, TOO IS READY

Unconfirmed Report Says First Clash Between Troops Has Occurred at Harbin—60,000 Chinese Soldiers Concentrated at the Frontier; Communists Stage Warlike Demonstration in Moscow.

London, July 16.—Warlike preparations by both China and Soviet Russia were reported from the Far East this afternoon.

It is estimated that about 60,000 Chinese soldiers are being massed upon the border of Soviet Russia, according to advices to evening newspapers from Peiping, Shanghai and Tokio.

Soviet troops are reported to be throwing up fortifications and digging trenches on their side of the Manchurian frontier.

Unconfirmed press advices said that the Soviet forces near Manchuria were "digging in" and about 10,000 Chinese troops are massed on the Manchurian side of the line, opposite the Red border.

(Manchuria, or Manchuria, lies on the Chinese Eastern Railway, 500 miles northwest of Harbin. It is known as the gateway to Siberia.)

REPORT FIRST CLASH. Peiping, (Peking), July 16.—The first clash between Soviet troops and Chinese forces in the conflict over seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway was reported today from Harbin.

An unconfirmed rumor started that Red troops crossed the Black River into Chinese territory, sinking Chinese vessels by heavy fire near Blagoveshchensk.

OUR BOOZE STOCK IS GETTING LOW

U. S. Has Only Eight Million Gallons on Hand to Supply the Doctors.

Washington, July 16.—The nation's whiskey supply is getting so alarmingly low that the government is about to authorize six prewar distilleries to reopen to manufacture it legally—for medicinal purposes.

Formal announcement of the names of the distilleries is expected to be made within the next few weeks. Commissioner Doran of the prohibition unit is now conducting a survey of the medicinal liquor on hand. On its completion he will issue the permits for the distilleries to reopen permanently. It is understood they will be allowed to distill a total of approximately 2,000,000 gallons annually.

Present Stock. Determination of what each distillery will contribute to the total will follow the announcement concerning the present stock.

Government experts estimate roughly that there are about 8,000,000 gallons of medicinal spirits on hand now, sufficient for five years normal consumption, on the basis of about 1,500,000 consumed annually under physicians' prescriptions.

The present estimate is based on 10,000,000 gallons on hand June 30, 1923, but recently there have been reports of leakages and evaporations which have caused prohibition officials to wonder if the supply were not getting alarmingly low.

TO WORK DURING DAY, SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

Odd Sentence Imposed by Stamford Judge on Man Who Has Big Family.

Stamford, July 16.—For thirty nights Lawrence Zeppe must report at police headquarters and be ushered into a cell. For twenty-nine mornings to come the turnkey must eject Zeppe from his cell at six o'clock and see that he gets started for the factory where he works. Such was the plan worked out and put into effect by Justice J. Fennel, City Court judge, when Zeppe appeared before him on a charge of being drunk. Zeppe has a wife and six children to support. Hence the judge arranged that the man should work by day and serve thirty nights in jail.

WARLIKE DEMONSTRATIONS. Moscow, July 16.—A warlike demonstration was made in front of the Chinese Legation by young, uniformed Communists because of the recent seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway by the Chinese and the arrest and deportation of a number of Russians in Manchuria.

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Blood! Dangling Ropes! Gleaming Knife! Police!

All Elements Necessary in First Class Murder Story Crop Up in Exciting Moment on the East Side Today!

Because his two and a half year old son, William, fell out of a baby swing at the East Side playgrounds, this morning sustaining a bloody nose, Constable Demutt of 172 Spruce street armed himself with a gleaming knife and with a cry of vengeance on his lips descended on the helpless swings, slinging their ropes supports and rusty swings of his arms until they swung no more. There were three swings in all. Six times his arm sped through the air. When he had finished the three swings lay on the ground and William was avenged. By this time "Pat" Carlson, playground director, had put in appearance. So also had Patrolman Jack McGlinn, summoned from the police station by a telephone call. "We pay to have this playground watched and look at the service we get," raved Demutt. "What do you expect, a nurse-

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW FACTORY

Work on Pratt and Whitney Plant in Silver Lane Underway This Morning.

Manchester people were interested today in the start made for the new \$2,000,000 plant of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company at East Hartford. Ground was broken this morning at 10:45 on Willow street, just off Main street, East Hartford. C. W. Deeds, secretary and treasurer of the company was master of ceremonies and about 100 interested persons were in attendance.

Helen, small daughter of F. B. Rentschler, president of the concern, applied the spade to turn over the first shovelful of earth. Mrs. Rentschler also used the spade once.

R. G. Bent, who has the contract for the footings and foundations of the buildings, was present and told a Herald man that it was his intention to begin work immediately. He said: "Come back within a few days and you will see some real action here."

Among those present were representatives of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, Mayor Water Eatonson of Hartford, and officials of East Hartford and representatives of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

The new factory buildings will front on Willow street, just below the Willow brook which runs underneath Main street in East Hartford less than a mile from Church corners. The raising of the tobacco sheds in the immediate vicinity has already begun. Some of them will be rebuilt elsewhere. One of the big sheds is being used as a storehouse and already a power saw has been set up to be used in the construction work. A number of laborers were present this morning seeking employment. The grass has been mowed on the site of the new building and from this the on-looker can gain an idea of the extent of the proposed plant, the contract for which calls for completion early in 1930.

OAK STREET TO HAVE A LAUNDRY AGAIN

Chinese to Open Place in Gorman Block—None There Since Famous Tong Murder.

A store on Oak street, almost directly opposite that in which the murder of the Chinaman, Hi Jing, was committed, two years ago last March, will be leased for three years to two young Chinamen, who have been in Manchester for the past few days searching for a rent in the vicinity of Main street with the purpose of using it for a laundry.

It is located in the Gorman block, between Greenberg's Tailoring establishment and the tire shop on the corner. Across the street is the building, now a dry goods store, in which the Chinaman was killed and for which two others paid the supreme penalty—death by hanging—at Wethersfield.

The Chinamen were in their early twenties and from their speech appeared to be American born. They were very well dressed. Signatures will be affixed to the lease late this afternoon, closing the deal.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phones: 5171, 7068, 7425

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT NANTIC CAMP

Will Be Held Tomorrow at Fred Stone's Ranch in East Lyme.

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 16.—With full equipment and wearing steel trench helmets, the 169th Infantry, C. N. G. with its two Manchester companies included, broke camp early this morning and marched to Fred Stone's ranch located in East Lyme, six miles from camp. Tonight they will go into bivouac on the level plain that was formerly used as a landing field. Tomorrow comes the main objective of the two weeks' encampment, Governor's Day, which for the first time in the history of the camp is to be held at Stone's ranch instead of on the drill field. It starts at 2:30. The soldiers will not return to camp until Thursday morning when the first route in time for noon mess. This means that they will bivouac twice, tonight and tomorrow. This will be the extent of their absence from Camp Trumbull. All that is needed to make the field maneuvers a complete success is fair weather. The regiment is well prepared for the occasion having trained diligently. With nearly thirty governors from various states in the country planning to attend the affair tomorrow to be the most gala one in the history of the regiment. Because of the numerous important guests, Colonel D. Gordon Hunter and his staff have worked hard in effort to polish up the 169th so that it will leave a favorable impression on the minds of the notables from other sections of the United States. The governors are in New London this week attending the annual national conference.

Manchester still manages to monopolize the baseball competition in camp, both the G and Howitzer companies having advanced to the semi-final round by virtue of one victory and a tie each. If each wins its next game, the two units will meet for the regimental championship, an honor which has been held several times by Company G.

The Howitzer advanced through the first round of the competition by virtue of a bye and then walloped the daylight out of the team representing Regimental Headquarters by a score of 13 to 3. Then came Company G's 14 to 0 triumph over Company K of Hartford yesterday which was featured by the pitching of Private Walter Kearns who turned in a no-hit, no-run performance. The only resemblance to a hit which the losers got was a line which Holland struck out.

Baseball wasn't all there was in the line of entertainment. Horace Miller hasn't been a member of the Howitzer Company long but already he has been appointed "blanket sergeant," a rank with which he is highly pleased to comply. It is his duty to check up the blankets in each of the ten Howitzer tents every morning. If any are missing, Miller endeavors to learn the name of the guilty person and act accordingly. The other night, he caught Private Eddie Doran in the act of stealing from one of the tents with a blanket (it happened to be his own). "Sergeant" Miller gave pursuit for ten minutes chasing him all over the parade field but in vain; Doran, it seems, is Charlie Paddock the second.

While camp life has its knocks as first as boosts, there is plenty of fun-making especially in the cool of the evening. Last night there was a mock court martial in the Howitzer Company street. First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of Company G, Manchester, acted as judge. The prisoner was none other than "Blanket Sergeant" Miller.

He was charged with stealing Lieut. Helmar G. Anderson's Sam Browne belt. From the evidence presented, it seems Miller had tried without luck to borrow \$5 so that he might keep a date with a certain Niantic dame with whom he was guests today at the home here of I. B. Eastland. After his arrival the pilot took a score of persons on short sightseeing flights about the bay region in his tri-motored Ford plane.

LINDYS IN PRISCO. San Francisco, July 16.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife were guests today at the home here of I. B. Eastland. After his arrival the pilot took a score of persons on short sightseeing flights about the bay region in his tri-motored Ford plane.

Several of the members of the American Legion auxiliary are making plans for a public bridge to be held Friday afternoon of this week at the event was held at home at Coventry lake. It is proposed to begin playing at 2 o'clock sharp. All those who have cars are urged to make up their own parties for the drive out to the lake and return.

A culvert is being built by the state at the bottom of Nigger hill, in Bolton.

Antonio Bialdi of Oak street, who has been a resident of Manchester for the past nine years and who has taken an active part in the affairs of the city, leaves tonight for New York. He will be married to the girl he left behind him when he left his native land, nearly ten years ago. In appreciation of the work that he has done among the Italians who live in the city, Manchester a number of his friends last night gave him a farewell party.

The local drivers of the City 20 Cent Taxi service in Manchester were notified late today by the owners of the cabs to discontinue their service, awaiting further developments in the Public Utilities Commission's refusal to grant a permit to them.

Charles A. Sweet has already announced that he will be resigning from the office of town officer in the first eight districts, but has withdrawn from this position and is endorsing Gerald Risley, who it is understood is willing to take the position. Regarding the fire on the grass plot at Depot Square on the late part of July 3 or the early part of July 4, the matter has been reported to the park commissioners says Mr. Sweet.

Registrars of voters are now receiving names for caucus registration and the last dates that they will hold public sittings to get names for enrollment on the caucus lists will be on August 2 and 9th.

William H. Hiers of the United States destroyer Davis, is spending a few days in town while his boat is at New London.

Although the owner of the automobile that struck Mrs. Mary Griffin as she was crossing Main street from the east to the west yesterday afternoon promised to drive to the police station and make a report of the accident he failed to do so. The owner of the automobile is listed as Joseph Allaloid of Derby and the Manchester police made an effort to get some action from Derby by getting into communication with the Derby police. No information has come from Derby since the request has been made.

First Sergeant Victor E. Duke is having a lot of fun sending the recruits for the "two letters on their bunk". When they return and say

KEITH CO. JOINS BIG SYNDICATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Interests which conflicted and disagreed. The one line of furniture was bought by the syndicate, and it had to be used by each store. Whether they wanted it or not, they had to take a carload of this or a truck load of that, often with disastrous results. The general idea is well-founded, however. With the competition of today, there are too many lines of furniture manufactured, and too many stores attempting to sell it. Resulting volume is smaller for each factory and each store. Cost is too high because of this inefficiency, it is increasingly hard to find good merchandise or to depend on the price. Factories and stores both are threatened by the practice of small unethical competitors dumping goods on the market, inferior in quality and often in financial difficulties at prices below cost.

Direct Buying This grouping of substantial stores into a large buying unit offers a prospect of stabilization and offers a large volume of business to large customers to deal with, puts them right on their metal, and they can figure how to make goods that are superior in quality at a better price. A large output is guaranteed, and the competition of the producer who cuts prices and quality is eliminated, as is the inefficient method of selling from "factory to jobber—to salesman—to store."

The member stores in such a syndicate have the entire to the best market affords—in merchandise and in values. They are the big fellow and can command the situation, buying at lower prices and having the choice of low stores to operate on a policy of low Rennie and Alexander Muehead, Manchester, Rev. Eric I. Lindh of Quincy, Mass. officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery.

The Allied Syndicate, with which Keith's is associated, follows a different line of operation from many others in that it allows each store complete independence in buying. A corps of trained merchandise men continuously shops the factories of the country for all lines of furniture, selects the best offers of the moment, arranges for concessions in price in return for submitting the line to their member stores—and the stores choose what they want.

Almost always a better price is quoted than what any individual store could get, but in any case, the store has the knowledge that they are getting good merchandise.

Several of the members of the American Legion auxiliary are making plans for a public bridge to be held Friday afternoon of this week at the event was held at home at Coventry lake. It is proposed to begin playing at 2 o'clock sharp. All those who have cars are urged to make up their own parties for the drive out to the lake and return.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frank J. Wright, aged 65, died suddenly in a stroke of apoplexy at his home, 44 Adams street, at 10:30 last night. Mr. Wright was employed by the Town of Manchester as a laborer worked all day yesterday and was taken ill suddenly during the evening. He came to Manchester 20 years ago. He was a native of Portland, this state. Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Wright, and five children. The children are Louis, Clinton, Ethel, Franklin and Gladys. The oldest is 25 and the youngest is 10 years. Mr. Wright also leaves a brother and sister, Edwin Wright, and Mrs. William Bailey, both of Glastonbury. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Holmes Funeral Parlor, North Main street, Rev. F. C. Allen, of the Second Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Neptune cemetery, Glastonbury. The Holmes Funeral Parlor will be open from seven until nine this evening to accommodate friends wishing to view the body.

FUNERALS

William M. Hall, who died Saturday night at the age of 23, was held from the home of his parents at 65 Wadsworth street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The bearers were Thomas Murrehead and John Murrehead of Bridgeport, William Hall of Hartford, John McDonald of New York, James Rennie and Alexander Muehead of Manchester, Rev. Eric I. Lindh of Quincy, Mass. officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery.

The suit which has been brought against Little & McKinney local grain dealers, and because of which property owned by them has been attached is the outcome of a real estate transaction. It is claimed that R. E. Little on April 23, 1928 purchased property and gave in payment a note for \$12,000 to Hyman Kaplan which was secured by a second mortgage on the property, the first mortgage being \$13,000 to the Stafford Bank of Stafford, Connecticut. It is claimed that in this agreement all taxes and interests were to be paid by Little & McKinney.

In the meantime the note for \$12,000 had been sold by Kaplan. Taxes became due on the property on April 23, 1929 and were not paid, nor was the interest and the installment. Under the conditions of the mortgage the interest and taxes as they came due, made the whole note payable. It is to secure this payment, which has not been made, that the suit is brought, the first being for judgment for foreclosure and judgment for the difference in the amount due.

It is returnable to the September term of the Hartford County, civil side.

REDS DIGGING TRENCHES ON MANCHURIA'S BORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

"The readiness of the Red Army for action are pouring in upon Gen. Voroshiloff, commissar of defence and commander in chief, from commander of army corps throughout the union. One of the telegrams said: "Our sunpowder is dry. We are ready to give up our lives for proletarian interests." This expressed the tenor of all the messages that were despatched by the army chiefs. A special guard of troops was placed about the Chinese Legation after a demonstration in which the building was bombarded with rotten cucumbers by a noisy, cat-calling crowd. The Soviet government has renewed its request that the Chinese charge d'affaires visa the passport of M. Hefebriakov, a member of the government commissariat for transport, so he can proceed to negotiate a settlement. Tension is growing over the break between Soviet Russia and China.

Bill Tasillo And His First Band

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake Wedn'day Ev'g. July 17 Admission 50c.

Coming Edw. J. McEnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra. Jack Crawford's Victor and Broadway Orchestra.

Local Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bank Stocks, Aetna Casualty, etc.

HOSPITAL NOTES

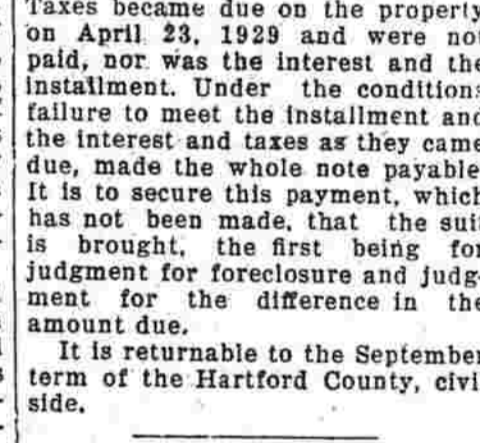
Admissions: Mrs. Lena Kafazini of 36 Russell street, Anthony Gryk of 76 Wells street, Anna Schockett and Sylvia Ostrowski both of 91 Clinton street, Joseph Baroni of 142 School street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Teeter Goldrick of South Windsor. Discharges: Mrs. Charles Pillard and infant son of 51 Lyness street.

COLUMBIA

William Knoffia's bird dog, "Spot," which is with the Knoffia family at their cottage on the former Charles Buell property, has been lost. It is a spayed female and has one prominent white spot on its head.

STATE TONIGHT

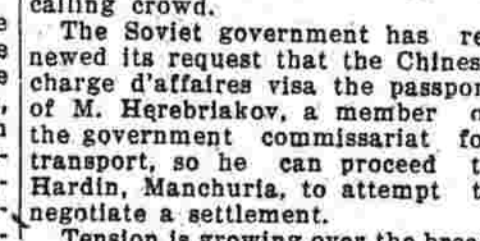
All Manchester is talking about this sensational film triumph. SEE and HEAR IT NOW. Feature Screened at 6:45-9:15



ALL TALKING THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

STATE

"DELIGHTFULLY COOL!" TOMORROW AND THURSDAY



JEAN HERSHOLT - PHYLLIS HAVER - BEALE BENNETT - DON ALVARADO - RALPH O'NEIL From the story by DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN Adaptation by GERRIT J. LOYD

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CROWDS ATTEND LEGION CARNIVAL

Parade Brings Out People in Great Numbers for First Night of Fair.

A great crowd of people helped Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, open its annual carnival last night. This year's fair is held on the Dougherty lot, Center and McKee streets and ample space is provided for thousands of people without congestion. The carnival was opened by a street parade featuring two Legion drum corps. Heading the procession were members of the local Legion band as an escort. Following the parade was the brilliant New Britain Legion band in their white military breeches, red coats and silver overseas helmets. The Terryville Legion band brought up the rear. The stands, booths, and refreshment rides did a rushing business late into the night, and the committee in charge believes the affair will be a huge success. It will continue through Saturday night. The Red, White and Blue trip, sensational trapeze performers, entertained the crowd with a half hour of stunts. There were other vaudeville events that attracted large crowds to the carnival.

HOSPITAL NOTES

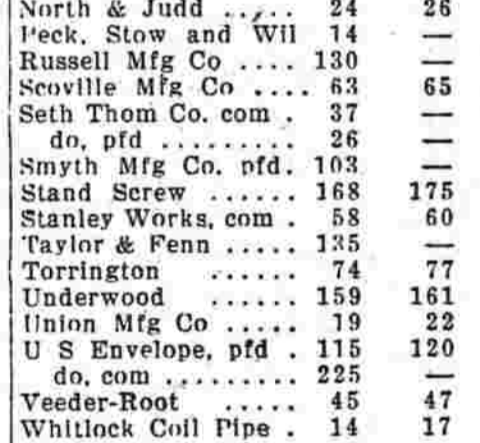
Admissions: Mrs. Lena Kafazini of 36 Russell street, Anthony Gryk of 76 Wells street, Anna Schockett and Sylvia Ostrowski both of 91 Clinton street, Joseph Baroni of 142 School street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Teeter Goldrick of South Windsor. Discharges: Mrs. Charles Pillard and infant son of 51 Lyness street.

COLUMBIA

William Knoffia's bird dog, "Spot," which is with the Knoffia family at their cottage on the former Charles Buell property, has been lost. It is a spayed female and has one prominent white spot on its head.

STATE TONIGHT

All Manchester is talking about this sensational film triumph. SEE and HEAR IT NOW. Feature Screened at 6:45-9:15



ALL TALKING THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

STATE

"DELIGHTFULLY COOL!" TOMORROW AND THURSDAY



JEAN HERSHOLT - PHYLLIS HAVER - BEALE BENNETT - DON ALVARADO - RALPH O'NEIL From the story by DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN Adaptation by GERRIT J. LOYD

Bill Tasillo And His First Band SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake Wedn'day Ev'g. July 17 Admission 50c.

Coming Edw. J. McEnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra. Jack Crawford's Victor and Broadway Orchestra.

GOVERNORS DEBATE CRIME PREVENTION

Iowa Executive Says Cause Is People's Inclination to Live Beyond Their Means

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Sroton, Conn., July 16.—Crime in the United States was the dominant theme discussed by governors from all parts of the nation attending the twenty-first conference of governors which opened a three-day session at the Hotel Griswold here today.

"The chief cause of crime in the country is the inclination on the part of many people to live beyond their means," Governor John Hammill, of Iowa told the International News Service in an interview this morning as the conference was called to order. "They are consumed by a mad desire for pleasures and luxuries and are lacking in the fundamental industry and ability to acquire them. They want these luxuries at any cost."

Prohibition is a contributing factor but not the controlling cause of crime, in the opinion of Governor Hammill. He said the American people should reach the cause of crime, not the symptom, and treat that. He felt certain the commission of crime could be controlled and reduced by vigorous enforcement of all laws.

"I believe all laws should be strictly enforced, including the prohibition law," said Governor Hammill. "I do not believe stress should be laid on any particular law. If we make a law we should enforce it. The prohibition law can be enforced if we employ honest, courageous men who are selected for their ability to do the job and not because of political considerations."

Law Can Be Enforced
"It is an indictment of the integrity of the American people to say the prohibition law cannot be enforced. I think the states should do all in their power to assist the federal government in enforcing it. The law is plain enough on that point. It says there should be co-operation between the states and Federal government in enforcing prohibition."

"I think prohibition has done wonderful things for many people, particularly the working men. They have good homes now and are not neglecting their families. Harvey S. Firestone, the great tire manufacturer, is my authority for saying prohibition has done untold good for the laborer."

Welcomed by Gov. Trumbull
Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut formally welcomed the governors at the opening session this morning. He extended to them the hospitality of the state, saying Connecticut is honored by your presence and proud of the opportunity to contribute to the spirit of good will and co-operation which these conferences never fail to inspire."

New York's chief executive, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was on the program for a speech on crime. He told International News Service before the session opened that his talk would be extemporaneous and would deal with the co-operation governors could give each other in combating crime. Asked if he would stress the importance of prohibition in its relation to crime, Governor Roosevelt said: "No, I will not stress prohibition because I do not feel that prohibition is the controlling factor in crime."

Asked what the controlling factor was, he replied: "Human nature."
Governor George H. Dern of Utah presided at today's session. Others on the program were Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri, who responded to Governor Trumbull's address of welcome; Governor William Tudor Gardner of Maine, who was to discuss the "Employment of Prisoners."

LABOR'S NAVAL PLANS

London, July 16.—The naval program of the new labor government is expected to be announced tomorrow by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald. It is considered likely he will announce abandonment of three projected submarines, as well as the Singapore naval base. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was present during debate on the question in Parliament yesterday. Later he held an informal conference with the premier.

HONISS'S OYSTER HOUSE

is noted for its Lobster, Shrimp, Crabmeat, Tunafish and Salmon Salads. Also our SHORE DINNER that is served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. each day except Sunday.

Cooler place in Hartford to dine.

HONISS'S OYSTER HOUSE

22 State St., Hartford (Under Grant's Store)

Theaters

AT THE STATE

"Battle of Sexes"
"Night Club"
Tomorrow and Thursday local theater patrons will once again have the chance to see the master work of a master director—a genius whose clever interpretations of film productions have earned him a distinction that is unparalleled.

We are referring to D. W. Griffith, whose latest United Artists picture, "The Battle of the Sexes" opens at the State theater for a two day run commencing tomorrow.

This absorbing and intensely thrilling drama of marital problems is among the finest that this eminent producer has yet made. It is presented on the screen with music and sound effects that add immensely to the stellar qualities of the film.

The principal characterizations in "The Battle of the Sexes" are portrayed by Phyllis Haver, Jean Hersholt, Sally O'Neill, Belle Bennett and Don Alvarado.

A vague glimpse into the glare and tinsel of a fashionable New York restaurant are to be found in "Night Club", Paramount's new Movietone specialty presentation, which heads the screen vaudeville bill tomorrow.

Such popular Broadway favorites as Fanny Brice, Ann Pennington, Raymond Hitchcock, Jimmy Carr's Orchestra and others are seen and heard in this melodious jazz cocktail.

Other acts also on the same bill are, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", a dramatic playlet featuring Walter Houston, and a short comedy sketch called "Pusher-in-the-Face".

OPEN FORUM

WE LIKED IT, TOO.

Editor of The Herald.
Appearing in the same issue as Dr. Wilson's much discussed "Call Out the Marines," is an open letter addressed to Mr. Wickersham. Somehow I looked for the Herald to make editorial comment on this particularly strong appeal to reason. It brings out many of the points stressed in your editorials on the same subject. Particularly, it calls attention to many violations of the constitution that are overlooked by most everyone. It explains why the constitution is violated and can see no harm in the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment. I believe many of your readers would enjoy one of your forceful editorials on Colliers' open letter to Wickersham.

To the man in the street, this "Noble Experiment" has already been proven to be the most colossal blunder in American history. If this experiment had been tried thirty years ago perhaps it would have been more successful. At that time when we spoke of an American citizen we usually thought of a person versed in the English language with American ideals and ways. Today the story is far different. Many of our citizens are foreign in birth, language and ideals. Still they are American citizens. We have accepted them as citizens, but we cannot change their ideas of freedom. However, looking back through the pages of American history we find that at no time in such history would the Eighteenth Amendment prove anything but a failure.

B. R.

EXTENDS THANKS.

July 16, 1929.
Editor, The Herald:
Herewith, I extend my hearty thanks to ladies and gentlemen residing in Manchester and South Manchester for their taking part in Polish national Sunday celebration of dedication of new cemetery at Jefferson street, Manchester. God bless them for their friendship regarding Polish nationality.

With best regards,
REV. SIMON GUZIK,
the rector of Polish National Catholic church, in Manchester, at Turn hall, North street.

GOLDEN LEIS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Are Novel Feature of 50th Anniversary of Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Y. Doolittle of 11 Edwards street celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home Saturday evening. More than thirty-five relatives and close friends of the family were present, some of them coming from New Jersey, New York, Long Island, Bridgeport, Hartford, Bolton and this town.

Four generations were represented at the gathering, the youngest being the eight months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griswold of Bolton.

The bride and bridegroom of fifty years, entertained into the spirit of the occasion with great enthusiasm and danced with the young people during the evening. They occupy the upper floor of the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doolittle. The whole house was thrown open to the guests and decorated with flowers, golden colors predominating. The spacious porch was gay with many Japanese lanterns and the musicians, some of whom came from New York, were stationed in one corner of the piazza and played while the guests were arriving and for dancing.

Tables were set the length of the living room in Mrs. Washington Doolittle's home, and were most attractively decorated with yellow candles, crepe paper streamers, crape and other flowers in colors appropriate to the anniversary. Supper was served early in the evening. The diners all wore orange leis around their necks, sent to be used at the golden wedding from Hawaii by Harry Doolittle, another son living in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Doolittle were married in New York City where they lived for several years, then moved to Bolton where they remained four decades. The left that place for Hartford and about two years ago came to Manchester. Both are enjoying good health. Mr. Doolittle is employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at the East Hartford shops. They have three sons, Walter and Harry mentioned above, Washington of Hartford, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hicking of Bolton. 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle were generally remembered by their relatives and friends. They received flowers and many individual gifts and a purse of \$150 in gold.

POLICE COURT

Benjamin Baranovsky of 42 Woodbridge street, for an assault on his sister, paid a fine of \$25 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning. He was arrested on complaint of his sister, Alice Baranovsky who stated to the court that her brother struck her several times and otherwise abused her. The argument started between the sister and Baranovsky's wife and he took his wife's part.

Mrs. Sarah Mack, whose case was continued from yesterday until this morning, was sent to jail for 60 days for intoxication. She has been before the court repeatedly.

Alfred G. Nye of 94 Hartford avenue, Wetherfield, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Traffic Policeman A. R. Roberts Sunday evening on his way to Hartford. According to the policeman Nye speeded his car up to 65 miles an hour on Center street. Roberts finally overtook him near McLean hill.

Andrew Cataldi of East Hartford paid a fine of \$10 plus costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Roberts last night on Center street while going through the town at a forty-eight-mile-an-hour clip.

Rockville

Luther League Picnic.

The Luther League of the First Evangelical church will hold its annual picnic at Riverside, Agawam, Thursday evening. The bus will leave the church at 7:15, and those planning to attend should notify Harry Stelger, Hilda Miller or Mrs. Alice Coveney.

Georgia Student in Court.

John W. McElhenry of Douglas, Ga., was in police court, Monday morning charged with driving a truck with defective brakes and was fined \$5 and costs. The automobile he was driving on Sunday, overturned at the corner of Union and West street directly across the trolley tracks. Police Captain Steven J. Tobin investigated the accident. The young man with eleven other students rode on boards in the truck all the 1,000 miles from Georgia, when they came north to work on the tobacco plantations.

Red Arrow Auction.

Merchants who are taking part in the "Red Arrow Game," will hold the second auction Friday evening at the Palace theater. The articles are now on display in the window of L. A. White's store on Elm street.

Property Auction.

The Nathan Lebeshevsky property on Windemere avenue will be sold at auction on Thursday with Frank C. Ota as auctioneer. The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold a meeting on Monday, August 12, at which time plans for the incorporation will be ratified. Members will be asked to approve the constitution and by-laws, elect officers and take other action necessary to incorporate.

Minterburn Team Won.

A large number of spectators witnessed the baseball game which was played Monday evening at Henry park, between the Minterburn and Hockanum Mills company teams, the score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Minterburn team.

Police Court.

Alfred J. O'Connell of 12 Bank street, South Manchester, was fined \$31.31, including costs, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle at Dobsouville Saturday night with an open muffler cut-out, in police court Monday morning.

Mrs. William MacDonald and Miss Ruth MacDonald of Union street have returned home from a week's vacation spent in Lynn, Mass.

Rev. John F. Buchmann and Mrs. Buchmann are spending two weeks at the Rau cottage, Crystal Lake.

Miss Florence Herzog of Westfield, Mass., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, of Talcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Orchard street, spent the week-end in Broad Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and family were week-end guests of Mr. Koch's sister, Mrs. Clinton Tillinghast of Southold, L. I.

Harold Smith, Dudley Douglas, Wilbur Smith, Jr., and Arthur Monaghan, Jr. are living at the Loughlin cottage at Crystal Lake for this week.

There were one hundred and five in attendance at Sunday school on Sunday. A special effort is being made to keep the attendance over one hundred for the July sessions.

The Misses Florence Pinney and Sarah McNally are at Camp Aloma, East Northfield, Mass., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Emmons of New York City were week-end end guests of Mrs. Emmons's sister, Mrs. Fred Webb, Clinton Webb and Velma Webb returned yesterday to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Emmons and will spend a week there.

People who believe there is no devil never have opened their windows and doors on a hot night to get all the breezes and then had to listen to somebody next door running the scales on a cornet.

OLD PHONE BOOK IS USELESS NOW

Should Be Thrown Away Since Every Number in It Is Now Changed.

"Speaking of wrong telephone numbers" said W. B. Halsted, Exchange Manager of the Telephone company today, "there are about 5,000 of them in the telephone directory which became obsolete last Saturday night with the conversion of telephones in the Manchester area to dial operation and our experience of the past few days shows that some Manchester telephone users really like wrong numbers, for they are dialing them right along."

Mr. Halsted made it plain that the Telephone company has a genuine and deep rooted aversion to wrong number calls. So strong is this feeling that the company advertised broadly and, generally speaking, with good effect, the fact that the old directory with its 5,000 wrong numbers should have been destroyed last Saturday night and the new directory should now be used instead.

Of the thousands of Manchester subscribers, nearly all are using the new book, but enough of them are using the old one to prompt the company to again advertise the fact that the new directory is obsolete and should be destroyed.

Otherwise some subscribers will continue to get wrong numbers, of which there is a very plentiful supply in the old directory. According to Mr. Halsted those who seem to like wrong numbers may have any one or all of them if they wish, although he points out that the dial equipment at the central office would work better, and the nerves of telephone people would be less on edge if those who now are using that obsolete directory would consult the pages of the new one which was delivered to them last week.

SANDY BEACH DANCES

During the next two weeks the dance orchestra at Sandy Beach will be probably the finest program of dance attractions ever heard in Eastern Connecticut. It is attracting a wide scope of interest and enthusiasm. Starting tomorrow evening Bill Tasillo with the Governor's Foot Guard orchestra of 12 first team musicians with several extra entertainers will return to the ballroom and the same high class program so splendidly rendered a week ago, when this band scored a decided hit, will be repeated and in many respects exceeded. Those fortunate enough to hear Bill Tasillo and his orchestra last week, enjoyed a rare treat and many more will be on hand tomorrow evening for the surprise program that has been completed.

Saturday night Marc Barthello's sensational orchestra of 12 musicians and singers will be the attraction. Tuesday evening, July 23rd Edward J. McEnelly's Victor Recording orchestra will visit Sandy Beach for the second of a series of engagements and they will be followed by America's greatest dance band, Jack Crawford and his orchestra, Broadway's favorite, and probably the greatest broadcasting and recording orchestra in the country today. These are but a few of the big name orchestras that will

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Sound, Restful Sleep Nature's Summer Tonic

SLEEP will cure that summer fatigue. . . . S for it is the time when tired muscles are rejuvenated, giving you the pep and just needed for the coming day. Good bedding is most essential, for perfect rest demands uniform body support. . . . as only the Beautyrest can provide. Why not give yourself that "tonic" now? It will prove the wisest investment you've ever made.

The Beautyrest Mattress
\$39.50

THE ACE COIL SPRING
\$19.75

This superior coil spring assures utmost satisfaction. Each coil gives just the right resiliency for perfect body support without rocking or side sway.

You've never known comfort until you've slept on a Beautyrest with its soft spring center made up of hundreds of tiny coils that give almost unbelievable buoyancy. See them now in their smart Damask tickings.

Keith's

Opposite High School
South Manchester

Uptown Showrooms
825 Main Street

It will be



zero

July 19th

WATCH THIS PAPER

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE



TEMPORARILY STEVE

"Will you trade me a runabout for a seven passenger, Speed?"
"When will your relatives arrive?"
"We believe in accommodating our patrons. We believe in doing everything we can to improve their auto contentment. This is a service station where experience waits upon you and auto intelligence is yours to command."

BATTERY SERVICE
REPAIRING
TOWING 24 HR. SERVICE
AUTO SUPPLIES

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE
ERNEST A. ROY, PROP.
PHONE NO. 15
COR. NO. MAIN & NO. SCHOOL STS.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

When Thoughtfulness Thrills

No finer attention in thoughtfulness or judgment would be than to remember the invalid or convalescent friend with a gift of Manchester Dairy Ice Cream. It will be food that will thrill the recipient, be approved by doctor and nurse and will prove both a benefit and a blessing to the bed-weary patient of few fancies in food.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

is healthful and wholesome; invigorating and refreshing for it is made of richest cream and purest flavors. Not a deleterious atom in a gallon. Your dealer has a variety of flavors ready to deliver anywhere in sealed containers that keep the ice cream fresh and firm for hours.

The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

DIAL 5250
Always Obtainable at Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain



G. FOX & CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Store Open All Day Wednesdays

Closed Saturdays At 1 O'clock

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929

NONSENSE

Washington dispatches indicating a probability or even a possibility that in the event of a serious clash at arms between China and the Russian Soviet Union the United States might be found lending moral support to Russia appear to this newspaper to be utterly fantastic.

The quarrel between China and the Soviet government is the direct outgrowth of a mistaken hope on the part of the Bolsheviks that they could, by sedulous use of propaganda and material assistance to the revolution, convert the Nationalist movement in China into a communistic one.

The succession to power in Japan of a new government committed to friendship with China making the time opportune, the Nationalist government has seized the opening to remove from within its legitimate frontiers a constant danger, the extensive Red influence in Manchuria.

To imagine the United States in such a case, extending its sympathies to the interloper, when the friendship between this country and China is traditional and when there is no friendship at all between America and the Soviet Union, seems to us ridiculous.

So little is actually known about the military strength of the Soviets or even about that of China, that the outcome of an actual war is to be guessed at, scarcely more than that. About the only thing that would seem to be beyond the zone of doubt, in this whole business, is that this country's sympathies would, in such a war, lie no where but with China.

THE HARTFORD ROW

The Stevenson-Batterson row, which has culminated in the removal of Police Commissioner George S. Stevenson by Mayor Batterson, is essentially a Hartford dish and the business of nobody on the outside. Nevertheless there is something involved that bears in one direction as well as another and which may be the concern of any city or town. It is the question whether or not police authorities should be granted a certain amount of latitude in the conduct of their business or whether they must be held down to a set of rules as rigid as those governing the production of a Ford automobile.

So far as the Hartford episode is concerned, it strikes the outsider that there has been a tendency to make a mountain out of a molehill, so far as the "irregularity" of police proceedings is concerned. And if police commissioners and other officials are to be held to the kind of accountability that enters into this case, in that city, it might well be for towns habituated to taking Hartford more or less as a model, to be-

were how they do so in this particular matter. Police operations are, notoriously, handicapped by a super-abundance of law that operates to restrict the law enforcers. This at best. Unless police authorities be permitted to employ the slight latitude granted to them through a liberal interpretation of these restrictions their hands are tied and they become comparatively useless.

A police department cannot be conducted like a primary school. Its officials cannot "rise, turn, march" at the tap of a pedagogical bell—not and function usefully. They must be, within reason, free agents.

There is a suspicion that political considerations, rather than any passion for improved police conditions, may have had something to do with the removal of Mr. Stevenson.

SLACKER TOWN

North Platte, Nebraska, is a slacker town. Confronted by the not very serious problem of assimilating a Negro population only about one-twentieth as large as its population of whites, the Nebraska community has welched on its duty and has driven all its colored residents out of town.

Aside from the outrageousness of the performance, it shows a wretchedly poor kind of sportsmanship—an unwillingness to carry a due share of the load. If we had to tote a big trunk downstairs, with no one but a North Platte man to help, we should expect to be smashed that if we couldn't sustain mightily near the whole weight of the trunk.

North Platte, with only 225 Negroes in a population of more than 5,000 persons, had only about one-half of the average proportion of blacks to whites. Its share in the job of sustaining and being fair to the Negro was, therefore, only half a just share. But even that much of a job irked the North Platters, so they seized on the first excuse to drive out the Negroes with threats of death—compelling them to flee and leave their poor possessions behind.

The excuse was the killing of a policeman by a Negro who afterward killed himself—a mad, causeless crime, but a long, long way from being the first of the kind in the United States and nothing with which the race of the murderer had anything to do. If the killer had been a German, North Platte would never in the world have thought of banishing the Germans of its population. The murder was just an excuse.

There are ten million Negroes in the United States. One out of every twelve persons is of that blood. The town which resorts to violence to rid itself of a handful of them, when there are so many of them and when they are justly entitled to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness somewhere in the country, is a poor fish of a town and its people are poor fish of Americans.

"OUTLAWS"

When Rothsteins and Marlowes are shot to death by rival racketeers there is just as loud and insistent a demand for the detection and punishment of their slayers as if the victims had been fit to live. Yet the same people who roast the police for not achieving the capture and conviction of the killers do not hesitate to apply the term "outlaws" to the gangsters and conspiring crooks who occupy so large a part of the public attention these days.

Once upon a time there was such an actual thing as outlawry. The term meant exactly what it said. The person so described was simply outside the law. He could not claim its protection. It was no crime to kill him. Anybody could do it, with impunity.

To be sure it is several hundred years since this kind of law held good in any civilized country. But it is no longer than the time that has elapsed since the term outlaw was anything more than a figure of speech. In America there is not, never has been and cannot be such a thing as a legal outlaw.

There are plenty of persons, however, who are outlaws in effect. They put themselves in that position by their own acts. Rothstein was one of them and Marlow was another. And there is a shrewd suspicion that, in the eyes of the police, renegades of their stamp are not actually entitled to either direct protection of the law or, as a class, of such indirect protection as comes from the punishment of racketeer killers.

FUN FOR DEPRIEST

The eighteenth amendment has many champions in Congress. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments have just one. That one is the lone Negro member of the House of Representatives, Oscar DePriest of Chicago.

Representative DePriest, all by

himself, proposes to do something that has been talked about for many years but from which members of Congress have shied off when it came to practical application. He says he intends to introduce a federal election bill which would place the control of Congressional and Presidential elections in the hands of the federal government. This is the traditional "force bill" which has been a kind of a bogey or ghost of American politics for a generation or more but which never has taken on substantial form during that time.

Mr. DePriest will probably get nowhere with his idea, but at all events he can have a try and make something of a stir. Incidentally he can have the satisfaction of scaring some of his Southern detractors pallid, for there is any one thing that is calculated to bring panic and hysteria into the heart and mind of a Southern Congressman it is the bare mention of a force bill.

SPEED

Massachusetts has a registrar of motor vehicles who does not subscribe to the theory of the Connecticut automobile authorities that anything and everything but speed are to be blamed for the vast number of motoring accidents. He finds that as the rate of speed on the roads has increased so have the number and gravity of the crashes.

"Probably," says Major Parker, the registrar, "the vast majority of motorists have not the slightest idea of the potential striking force of their cars, and they go blissfully on their way until they bring up against a bridge head, a tree or a telegraph pole."

He points out that the trifling accident that happens to a car traveling at 20 miles an hour becomes a wreck and a tragedy when the car is going forty. This is as obvious as anything can be, but it is a factor that speed lovers persist in ignoring. We hear endless arguments about the causes of collisions and skiddings, but a discreet silence is observed as to the element that makes such accidents disastrous and fatal. There may be a hundred bumps a day between motor cars in congested slow traffic without anyone being injured. But let there be the same number of impacts on the highway at fast speeds and the list of dead will be appalling, to say nothing of the destruction of cars.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

"THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH" TRY ALFALFA

To many people the idea of a human eating alfalfa will seem ridiculous, as we are so accustomed to considering it as being food for horses, cattle and rabbits. However, experiments have proven that alfalfa is also good for human beings as it contains all the known vitamins and is alkaline-forming enough to make it a protective food against acidosis.

For years chemists have been working to prepare a food of alfalfa which would be suitable for human use. The fault lies that alfalfa in its dried state does not have a very agreeable taste and so the foods placed on the market containing this leafy vegetable have been made with too much sugar or molasses which is usually incompatible with the ordinary foods used at a meal.

Some candy factories have made alfalfa into candy for children, because of the richness of vitamins in the alfalfa. Finely pulverized alfalfa flour mixed with white flour has been used in the form of cakes, muffins and cookies. In these forms, the flavor is quite palatable, although some people object to the slight greenish color.

For several years I have been advising my patients to eat alfalfa if they could get it fresh, as both the leaves and blossoms make a delicious addition to a combination salad. A dental authority has stated, "Alfalfa is especially rich in vitamins and iron which are important in keeping the teeth firm and strong. The American people should eat 15 per cent. more vegetables for lunch and dinner and more dairy products. The introduction of alfalfa as food for humans may be a great boon. This may be developed in a very short time, and the scientist who produces food from alfalfa will be doing the world a vast service."

The tender leaves and blossoms, plucked in the sun and dried in the shade, make an excellent tea comparable with the most aromatic of Oriental teas and without containing the injurious tannin and other elements of common tea.

The average developed to alfalfa is steadily increasing year after year. It is used extensively for feeding cattle. The milk from alfalfa cows is bound to be more than usually rich in vitamins and since milk is ordinarily deficient in iron, this is important, since the amount of iron in milk is increased by using alfalfa for feeding.

Alfalfa contains a fair amount of protein, carbohydrate and fat and the large proportion of crude fiber is especially valuable in providing bulk for the intestines. Most people use a diet entirely deficient in cellulose-containing foods.

Alfalfa is also wholesome when

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

Hollywood, July 16—Not even the Wilhelmstrasse spy system could duplicate the underground wire circuit that seems to spread endlessly just below the surface of life here.

It is indeed an ill wind that blows no new "dirt" into the ears of the hotel lobby gossipers. Gossip and scandal are among the film capital's leading industries. The veriest elevator boy can tell you with a sly wink, that Gerty de Puyssier has dyed her hair. Or the bell hop as he carries your bag to your hotel room will inquire casually whether or not you have heard about that new mansion being built by H. H. Sherman Megaphone for the cute little Russian star that "hit the Coast" a few weeks ago. The barber, as he shaves you, will let you in on the domestic difficulties that beset the famous Offen Onns.

Before you have traveled between your hotel and the nearest Hollywood production plant your ears will fairly burst with "low down." It's part of the natural course of events in a city which has chosen to live in glass houses. Those who would have cinema followers from Dubuque, Ia., to Tokio, Japan, must project themselves into a spotlight that has no beginning and no ending. They must stand in it, and for it.

And it takes a good mathematician to figure out the correct answers. Divide by ten almost anything that you hear and subtract the source of information, you may get some slight approximation of what to believe.

It may be that neighbors gossip about each other, as they do in most parts of the world. But any universal form of diversion must be so dull indeed and commonplace in the presence of so many juicy tidbits concerning film folk whose names are household words throughout the realm.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington.—Interesting stories out of New York that Roosevelt plans to run for presidential nomination and election in 1932 on a trust-busting platform and that his effort has already begun, comes three years and four months before election day. Roosevelt, it appears, realizes that it is going to take a very long time to work up public indignation against the modern "trusts."

Meanwhile, big business mergers have become larger and more frequent until today a billion-dollar consolidation tending toward monopoly have become almost commonplace.

Of course if a serious industrial depression came along and millions of voters had reason to feel sore about it, it would be easy enough for a good politician to blame it on the "trusts." But even in the face of agricultural and other sectional depressions, the Republicans have been getting along beautifully on the old political axiom that "Prosperity disarms all criticism."

Strangely enough, some of the most thoughtful Socialists in the country are now as thoroughly reconciled to the processes of consolidation and monopoly as are the most hard-boiled capitalists. They hope that these processes will be speeded up. They believe that when the production and handling of life becomes virtual monopolies and luxuries of the few, the opportunities for individual business enterprise have been reduced to a minimum, popular opinion will come to favor overwhelmingly the taking over of monopolies by the state.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Rheumatism.) Question—Mrs. H. J. C. writes: "No matter how much I do, I do not seem able to perspire. Also, I suffer a great deal from rheumatism."

Answer—Those who have any kind of rheumatism always have difficulty perspiring. I believe this is due to the rheumatic toxemia which seems to poison the body to such an extent that the pores of the skin do not open freely. If you will get rid of your rheumatic poison through dieting, and increase the health of your skin by frequent bathing, you will soon find that you will begin to perspire freely. When copious sweating finally starts, it is a sure sign that you have reduced your rheumatic diathesis, and you will be well on the road to recovery.

(Wasting Diseases.) Question—H. B. M. asks: "With what diseases does one lose flesh and strength?"

Answer—Tuberculosis, cancer, and most of the deficiency diseases, such as scurvy, rickets, etc. (Growth on Spine.) Question—Mrs. K. L. asks: "Would you suggest the orange fast alone for a growth on the spine under the intestines?"

Answer—An orange juice fast is always indicated in the treatment of any abnormal growth where an operation is not advisable. If the growth is not cut out, it must be absorbed and eliminated through the blood stream. Eating relieves the body of the burden of assimilation and the building of tissues,

according to chatter.—to be fairly stuffed with scandalous possibilities? Few of these good householders know, or even have looked upon—those whose names they use so glibly and familiarly. They speak of Gloria and Estelle and Nancy as though they were members of the family—or old friends—and in a sense, they are. The mere residents seem satisfied to enjoy the debate-proprinquity of the mighty ones. Innumerable cycles and cycles-within-cycles revolve about the ramified affairs of filmdom.

And the visitors from every spot upon the globe plunge eagerly into this peculiar game. None is so avid for "all the dirt" as the "visiting fireman." Just as the out-towner on Broadway immediately demands a look at Texas Guinan, so does the new arrival in Los Angeles cry at once for a personal encounter with Mary Pickford. Gloria Swanson and all the rest. It's fair-ly easy to see why Guinan about New York, but it isn't so simple to crash the gates into the sacred presence of the film elect.

The faithful followers know this full well—and hence the amazing demonstration that trails in the wake of some public occasion which will bring the screen celebrities out of their hiding places. Thus, at a typical premiere performance the other evening, reporters and visiting newspaper folk such as myself—were handed variously yellow badges identifying us as "the press" and signs to ang on windshields, so that we might make our various ways through the crowds. It was like the occasion of some vast and impressive pageant—a presidential inauguration, for instance. And the size of the crowd was about as great. Police pressed in and ticket holders battled their way to the floor.

Meanwhile, all the mob seemed to care for nothing but a fleeting glimpse of someone-or-other. Though heaven knows why—I don't!

GILBERT SWAN.

Burnap Kliner Memorial Library and in circulation are as follows: "Flutes of Shanghai," "Gloria and Mrs. Green," "Dark Hester," "Six the Parlor," "Illusion," "Something For Nothing," "Matornis Vinyard," "Spite Fence," "Foolish Virgin," "Young Mrs. Greeley," "Duskin," "Wild Horse Mesa," "Man in White Slickers," "All the Grace Rides," "Fish Hawk," "Rhinestones," "Storm House," "Bitter Heritage."

Mrs. Helen Gatchell and two sons left by automobile Friday for California where they expect to stay a year. Mrs. Gatchell's youngest son Edward will enter the University of Southern California next fall.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and grandson motored to Beach Park with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and children Sunday and spent the day at Mrs. Post's fathers cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews of Woodstock were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Platt Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Friedrich has her sister's husband and children of New York visiting her.

Miss Ruby Phillips of Harlyme is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale.

Mrs. Anna Read, who is staying with Mrs. George Platt is not as well. Mrs. Read underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital several months ago and was there for treatment last week.

The Maple Terrace Inn was broken into a short time ago. Several things were taken and considerable damage done.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale and guest and Charles Frederick and family went on a picnic to Manchester Sunday.

Ellsworth Mittens, Burton Lewis and Frank Virginia took an automobile trip to Mount Monadnock and other places in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Jones and son are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Coppoll in Stamford for a few days.

Miss Ruby Perkins who is spending the summer with her aunt Miss Julia Perkins, returned from a trip to the Great Lakes, Sunday.

CLOSED TOMORROW—MERCHANTS' DAY



Our Semi Annual Sale

Offers special attractions in reproductions of fine old pieces of furniture

The lowboy illustrated above is a good example of what we are showing. The front of the drawers is of beautifully grained San Domingo crotch mahogany, veneered. The lines carry out faithfully the spirit of the old masters. Note the delicate turnings of the Queen Anne feet.

The price at our Semi-Annual Sale is

\$45.00

WATKINS BROTHERS

54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



We Have A REPUTATION For Good Work

If you knew the perfect nature of the plumbing work we have done for others in this community we feel quite certain that you would have employed us long ere this. But you needn't put it off any longer. Send for us and get acquainted with the perfect plumbing we do.

Joseph C. Wilson

Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St., South Manchester. Tel. 641

INDIAN TOWN

OLD SAYBROOK, CONNECTICUT

BOATING—the most accessible Protected Harbor on the Connecticut shore. SWIMMING—both shallow water and deep, clean and inviting. BEACH—white, hard sand and nothing else. RESTRICTED PROPERTY. Lots 50 by 100. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Clip this ad. and mail. No obligation. H. T. and F. S. CHAPMAN, Owners and Developers. 1666-1926

ANNOUNCING NEW CORONA ELECTRIC FLAT IRON SALE

July 15th—August 15th

ONLY 50c DOWN

Balance \$1.00 Month. Total \$3.50

This handsome nickel plated Corona Iron offered you on very easy terms. The Corona 6½ lb. iron has cool, easy grip handle and large highly polished ironing surface.

Large heat storage capacity and long life heating unit insuring years of satisfactory service.

It is the best quality and biggest value in a modestly priced iron on the market today—so you better make sure of yours now!

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN ST. PHONE 5181

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 16.

Selections which have proved to be the most popular during the municipal concert which, Edwin Franko Goldman is conducting in Central Park and on the campus of New York University are being chosen for the radio programs of the famous "symphony in brass." The numbers to be heard over WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Tuesday night will include "The American Trumpeter," excerpts from "The New Moon," "Washington Post March," "Valse Caprice," the tone poem, "Finlandia" and "On the Pier," a march. An hour and a half later an assemblage of burnt-corkers will present favorite bits of the old days over the same network of stations. Steele Jamison, Carson Robinson, Dart Belthmann and Percy Hennis and Al Bernard, emcees, lead their efforts on the vocal side, while Dave Grupp will provide a xylophone solo. Among the numbers to be heard will be "The Return of Barnacle Bill," "Wouldn't It Make You Hungry," "Croonin' Neath the Cotton Pickin' Moon" and "I'd Live or I Would Die For You."

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard Time. Black face type indicates best features.

- Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 27.5-WBZ, ATLANTIC CITY-1000. 8:30 7:30-Creator's concert band. 9:00 8:00-Trio request concert. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Late dance music. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00-Male quartet, xylophone. 7:30 6:30-Cameo orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 9:00 8:00-Baltimore Municipal band. 11:00 10:00-Musical entertainment. 608.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-WEAF musical sketch. 8:00 7:00-Musical entertainment. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 843-WWAK, BOSTON-590. 8:15 5:15-Riveter; dinner music. 7:21 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30 6:30-Columbia prog. (3 1/2 hrs.). 12:00 11:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.). 8:00 7:00-The Singing Fireman. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 10:30 9:30-Arcadia music. 11:00 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.). 12:00 11:00-Saturday music. 333.1-WNAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30 6:30-Studio entertainment. 8:30 7:30-WGY concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WVAC programs (2 hrs.). 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-WVAC programs (2 hrs.). 8:30 7:30-Salon group; caverns. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 10:30 9:30-Thiel's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Henry Fillmore's band. 12:00 11:00-Feast of the Three Kings; Kentucky serenaders. 2:00 1:00-Studio organ recital. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Studio concert. 8:30 7:30-WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.). 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00-Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.3-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:10 7:10-Harmony Lassies, organist. 9:30 8:30-Minor's vocal. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 215.7-WWIK, CLEVELAND-1090. 7:00 6:00-Rollcallers music hour. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.). 11:30 10:30-Sony's dance music. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 390.8-WCVT, DETROIT-750. 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio. 10:30 9:30-Manuel girls' orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30 6:30-Barium dance orchestra.

- Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 402.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30-Pomara's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 293.9-KYWH, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:35 10:35-Dance music to 2:30. 380.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-WABC music (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30 9:30-Musical European tour. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1160. 8:00 7:00-Theater presentations. 8:30 7:30-Moosehead children. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.0-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 10:30 9:30-Musical entertainment. 11:10 10:10-Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30-Dance music; harmonists. 11:40 10:40-Nighthawks; dream ship. 12:15 11:15-Dance music artists. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-570. 8:10 7:10-The Artistic hour. 8:30 7:30-WEAF orchestra music. 9:00 8:00-Artist's contralto. 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WJ, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30-Feature music hour. 11:00 10:00-Mos of Andy's chimes. 11:27 10:27-Concert orchestra; aerials. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00-WMT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30 7:30-Artists' rambles. 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-Studio "Concert." 1:00 12:00-Manger dance music. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 9:00 8:00-Merry rambles concert. 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hour. 12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 12:00 11:00-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:00 9:00-Barn dance players. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Schonberger trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-510. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-Artists; dance music. 12:05 11:05-Pollicians; pianist. 12:30 11:30-Dunastella's orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30 9:30-Theater dance music. 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hour. 12:00 11:00-Tenor, two orchestras. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Wideside Inn program. 1:00 12:00-Pilgrims; trocaderoans. 370.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimo orch. 10:30 9:30-Community theater prog. 11:00 10:00-WEAF program. 11:30 10:30-Studio dance music. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00 11:00-NBC programs. 12:00 11:00-Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderoans. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch. entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-570. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00-Symphony band concert. 11:00 10:00-The musical parade. 12:30 11:30-Comedy sketch; music. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1250 11:30 10:30-Shep barn dance. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Rndy; tenor. 1:15 12:15-School dance gang. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson, music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:30 10:30-Cook painter's boys. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15 12:15-Variety music hour. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA On July 16, 1790, Congress passed an act which provided for the location of the federal capital in "a district or territory, not exceeding 10 miles square, on the River Potomac between the mouth of the Eastern Branch and the Conogogueue."

The site today is known familiarly as the District of Columbia. Incidentally, it is believed to be the same site where stood the famous Indian village of Powhatan which Captain John Smith visited in 1608.

Location of a permanent capital led to many furious debates immediately after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War and final choice of the banks of the Potomac was in the nature of a compromise and also in deference to the wishes of George Washington. The first session of Congress was held there in March, 1800. Thomas Jefferson was then President.



WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestive food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting. Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information," Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE. In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

TEST ANSWERS Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SHORT, SHOVE, SHARE, STARE, STARS, SOAKS, SOURS, HOURS. WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries RCA Tubes and New Sets. Phone 364-2

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Crosley, Philco 216 Middle Turnpike East South Manchester Give your radio a fair chance USE Cunningham RADIO TUBES ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Destroy Your Old Directory The Telephone Book with the Gray Cover is now worse than useless THE new telephone directory, with the Bright Blue Cover, which was distributed last week and is now effective, contains a new number for every telephone in the Manchester exchange area. Consequently all of the numbers appearing in the old directory are wrong. If you haven't already done so, please destroy your old telephone directory—the one with the Gray Cover. Burn it... tear it up... get rid of it some way, so that it can't be referred to again. Then you will avoid any possibility of future trouble from this source. A Word of Thanks The intricate task of changing nearly every telephone in Manchester to the dial method of operation was completed smoothly at midnight last Saturday night. That it took place without confusion is due in considerable measure to the co-operation of our subscribers. We wish to express our gratitude for this splendid assistance and to thank all those who aided us in successfully completing this important step in Manchester's telephone program. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Tuesday Eastern Daylight Saving Time 6:20 p. m.—Summary of program and United States Daily News bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.—"Roads of the Sky" "Flying the Mail, New York-to-Chicago"—Wesley Smith, veteran pilot. Concert Orchestra and The Balladeers. Wesley Smith, pioneer air mail flier and one of the most famous of American pilots, will be the speaker in this evening's broadcast of the "Road of the Sky" series, scheduled for 7 o'clock through Station WTIC. His subject will be "Flying the Mail—New York to Chicago." Smith will tell his story—one of the most dramatic in the history of American aviation—in the first person. He is well qualified to review the history of the New York to Chicago air mail service, for he has been covering this route since 1919, and although he is now superintendent of that division of the aerial postal service, he still pilots one of the fast mail planes himself. 7:30 p. m.—Societyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m.—The Hartford Electric Light Company presents "The Electric Ensemble." I—Overture, "Barber of Seville" Rossini II—Soloist. III—Adagio Sostenuto from "The Moonlight Sonata" Beethoven IV—"Tannhauser" March, Wagner 8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program from N. B. C. Studios—Gene Rodemich, director. 9:00 p. m.—"Speaking of Sports"—Arthur B. McGinley, Sports Editor, The Hartford Times. 9:15 p. m.—Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing Club. 10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios—Harry Reser, director. 10:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights—Dramatic Sketch of an old Sea Captain. 11:00 p. m.—Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report. Last Night Fights At Grand Rapids, Mich.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro heavyweight, knocked out Ralph Smith, of San Francisco (2). Jimmy Kerr, of Grand Rapids, former National A. A. U. flyweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Harvey, of Lansing, Mich. (8). At Boston—Ernie Schaff, Boston heavyweight, knocked out Jack Gagnon, also of Boston (6).

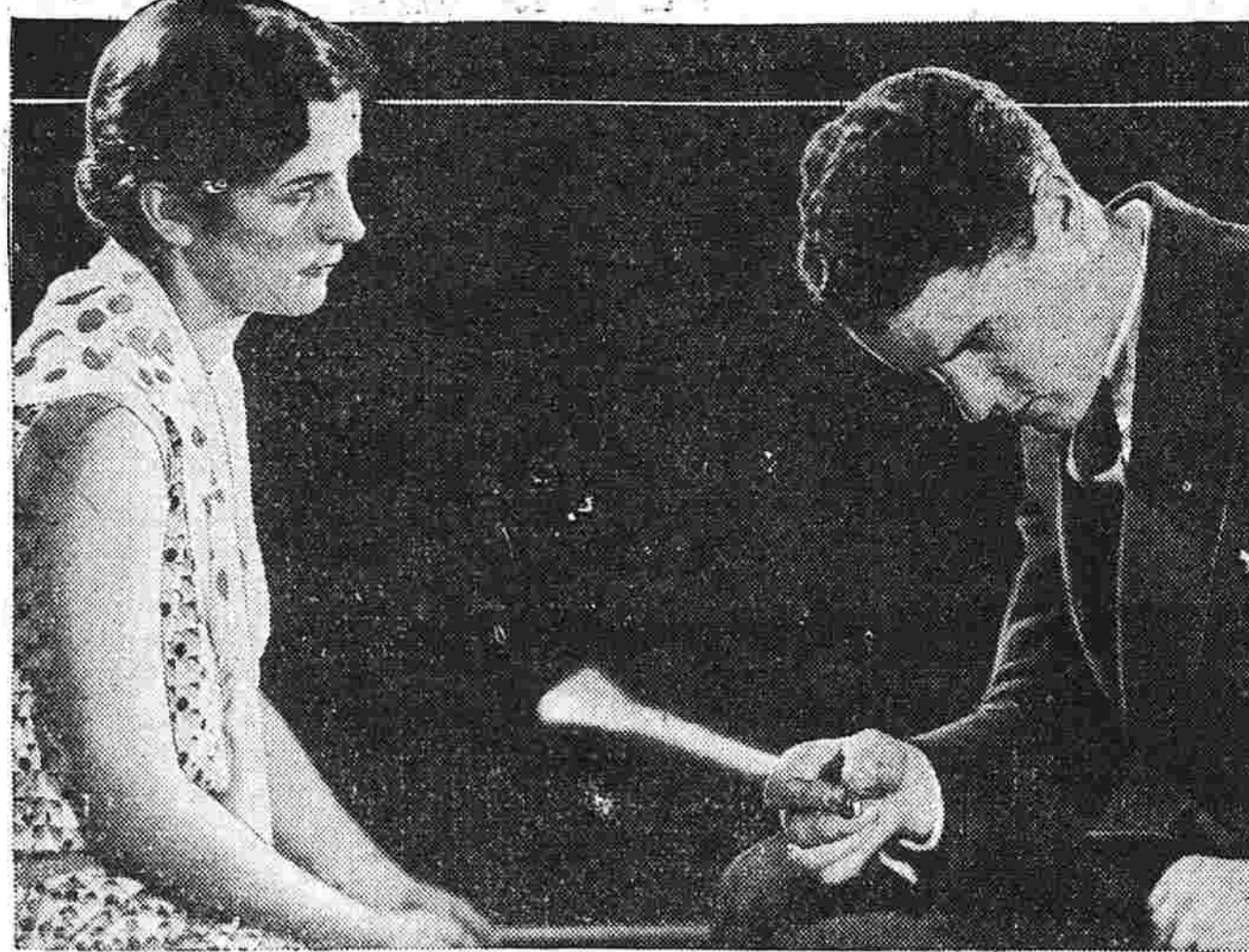
TOLLAND Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bancroft and little child of Ellington have been recent guests of Mr. Bancroft's sister Mrs. Walter Button and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray and daughter of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd. Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham and infant son George Preston have returned home from the Rockville city hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and Miss Helen Chapin of Oradell, New Jersey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. Charles Broadbent of Huntington, Mass., has purchased the farm of George A. Simpson on the Stafford road and taken possession. Miss Anna Klar of Rockville is a guest at the Steele House. Mrs. Fannie Reeves and daughter Frances who have been guests of relatives here have returned to their home in Jersey City. Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, Mass., is a guest of her niece Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. Jewett. Miss Eileen Bladfield of Boston, Mass., is a guest for two weeks of Miss Agnes Hart at the Steele House. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Edith Gunther, Mrs. Ellen B. West, Emery Clough and Arthur Bushnell have been appointed a committee to arrange for the Federated Sunday school picnic. Miss Helen Westcott has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Harry Cahoon of South Manchester. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church in Rockville occupied the pulpit Sunday morning at the Federated church. Miss Gladys Rhodes was a weekend guest of her uncle James Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes and her grandfather John Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geisler and little daughter of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Adams and two children of Brimfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Mr. Tyler of the Y. M. C. A. will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning at the Federated church. Miss Zonia Goldenberg, who has spent a week at her home in New Haven, has returned to Mrs. Howard Crandall's where she is spending some time vacationing. A THOUGHT Then I commended mirth, because a man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry.—Ecclesiastes 9:15. Blessed be mirthfulness. It is one of the renovators of the world. Men will let you abuse them if only you will make them laugh.—Henry Ward Beecher. Some of these restaurant men who advertise home cooking must have had terrible brainzings.

Sage-Allen's Basement Store HARTFORD STORE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Wonderfully Smart Unbelievably Low Priced Dresses \$9.98 Many higher priced dresses in this group, as well as those specially bought at big price concessions. About 250 smart frocks in all—styles for every sort of summertime occasion. Printed and Plain Rajahs. Polka Dots. Flowered Chiffons, with detachable sleeves. White and Pastel Silk Crepes. Striped Tub Silks. Navy Blue and Black Silk Crepes. Jacket Dresses. Sleeveless styles. Sun Backs. Dresses with long sleeves. Good range of sizes.

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

© 1929 By NEA Service Inc.



He was filled with shame and humiliation. Taking the ring, he dropped it overboard.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, graduating from college, inherits \$10,000. And it seems destined to bring her nothing but misery. In the first place, Molly is desperately in love with JACK WELLS, a handsome boy without any money. Jack loves her, but flatly declines to marry her until he can take care of her.

They quarrel when she offers her inheritance. They spend a miserable evening, bickering over money. And Molly, in tears, announces that she is going to get a job, and live her own life. Her newly acquired fortune will make it possible for her to take an apartment and live comfortably while she looks for work.

She says that she had rather do that than return to the mean little prairie town where she lives.

After Molly has gone, in tears, to her room, Jack takes from his pocket a little diamond ring. He had meant to give it to her that night, but suddenly it seems very small and cheap to him.

He drops it mournfully back in his pocket, and departs for the last train. Next morning Molly goes job-hunting with her dearest friend, RITA MELNOTTE. Rita is a brilliant, cynical young thing who is experimenting desperately with a companionate marriage.

Eventually Molly is promised a chance on a newspaper. She meets Jack for dinner, and to tell him her big news. He is maddeningly unenthusiastic, and dampens her ardor considerably. Then he remarks that he has some news himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

"Well, sweetheart," Jack told her, "the old man called me in today, and asked me how I'd like to work in the New York office. It's a big chance. Now if you only go home, sweetheart, like a good girl, and wait a little while, six months, maybe. How'd you like to live in New York? Take an apartment in the Village, perhaps—"

"But Jack, I want a career, too!" "A career! Molly, what's that bug you've got?" "Oh, Jack, you're so unreasonable! You expect me to get all excited about your work. Of course I am awfully glad. I think it's wonderful. But I should think you'd know I'd like a little enthusiasm myself."

"Tell me about it, Molly," he said flatly. "I suppose I am very selfish. I was thinking pretty much about myself. Have you honestly a job?"

"Have I?" she cried. "I should say I had! Guess what I'm going to do."

"Oh, lord, I don't know. What do girls do in newspaper offices? Write things about cooking and clothes? Is that what you're going to do, dear?"

Molly preened herself proudly. Cooking and clothes indeed! "I'm going to be the Inquiring Reporter!" she announced pompously. "I'm going around with a photographer, and ask people questions."

"What!" "If she had said she was going around with a gunman, and hold people up, Jack could scarcely have sounded more horrified.

"You're going to do nothing of the kind!" "Jack Wells, what do you mean, I'm going to do nothing of the kind?"

"But, see here, Molly, do you think any man's going to stand for having his sweetheart run around, accosting a lot of bums. Asking fool questions. Getting herself insulted. What in blazes are you going to say to people?"

"It had been a long day, and a new-wracking day, and suddenly Molly began to cry. "Oh, Jack! It's awful to quarrel this way. I love you so, it simply breaks my heart!"

"Oh, Molly! Molly sweetheart! I'm jealous, that's all. I don't want you working with a lot of men. You're such a little thing, Molly. We'll take a boat on the pond in the Public Gardens. And, listen, darling, the more I think about it, . . . Well, gosh, I haven't any right to ask you to sit around and wait for me. If I was any darn good, you wouldn't have to any-how."

It was lovely on the pond. The moon lay behind the clouds. And the dark was soft and sweet, and

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1928 by NEA Service Inc.

A quilt, a clothesline under the bough; the backyard tent is with us here and now.

And sundry coaxings and pleadings to "Please can't I sleep out doors tonight, Mom, Jack Smith and I, can't I, Mom?"

The boy never lived who didn't want to get out and sleep under the moon.

Then, of course, there is the delicious sense of danger. A stray Indian may be crouching behind any handy hedge. Long John Silver, it is just possible, might come thumping out of the darkness, or Captain Hook, who in some "hazy" way had something to do with the rain, might suddenly reach down with his steel hand and whisk you with one breathless whisk up to his lair in "Never, Never Land."

It takes nerve to sleep outdoors after two o'clock in the morning, the time when the whole world has forgotten what the fellow is alive. Particularly if there are flashes in the west and ominous grumbings overhead. That's the one storm that never "goes round." And it's the most terrible of all nature's catastrophes. The Japanese earthquake and the eruption of Mount Etna were nothing compared to the storm that comes in the middle of the night when the door won't open and Mother and Dad overhead sleep on and hear nothing.

Shall we let the children sleep outdoors?

Well—that's a leading question. Why pick on me to say yes? I like to spread my hands and say "Sure!" just like that, but I don't like the responsibility. Because if it does rain and Johnny catches cold, or he has sneaked out a candle and set the bedclothes on fire, or he has gone home with Jack Smith at 2 a. m., or you awake at 6 to the absolute certainty that he has been kidnapped, or the dog fresh from the mud bath has ruined your best blanket—why then I'd like to have an alibi.

But when you're putting out the milk bottles, and looking up at the stars, and feel the cool night breeze on your face—then if you think back a few years and can still shake your head and say, "No Johnny, not tonight, it isn't safe," why then—

Decide for yourself.

Hammonasset Beach Remains Most Popular Spot—Parks Visited More Often.

Hartford, July 16.—According to figures tabulated by the State Park and Forest Commission, a total of 332,000 persons are known to have visited the State Parks during the first six months of 1929. This is double the attendance recorded for the same period in 1928.

The increase is thought to be due to number of factors, among them warmer and clearer weather in June of this year (attendance was two and one-half times as large in that month this year than last), increased public facilities at the parks themselves, appointment of additional custodians as funds permit, and general increase in interest in the out-of-doors.

Of the 15 parks where records are kept the largest attendance were at Hammonasset Beach, 142,600; Wharton Brook, 94,700; Kent Falls, 31,300; Hurd Park 20,200; Sleeping Giant, 6000. Growth of the inland parks is indicated by the fact that in the past Hammonasset Beach and the shore was responsible for the bulk of the attendance at all parks. For the first six months of the current year it accounted for less than half of it, despite its own large increase.

These figures do not indicate total attendance at state reservations since at less than half of the parks under the commission are records kept. The commission has no figures as to attendance at Putnam Memorial Camp Ground or the Fort Griswold Reservation, both of which are under separate commissions and entertain large numbers of visitors. No figures as to use of the state forests for recreation purposes are available, although such use is known to be considerable.

Here is the way it goes: This country has to get more oil to furnish more money to buy more cars to use more oil.

FALLING HAIR Quickly Stopped LYON'S Rosemary and Sulphur for Itching Scalp, Eczema and Dandruff At Drug and Department Stores.

It's definitely new and smart, and immediately gives impression of chic individuality. It's the fashionable tunic silhouette all Paris is talking about. It is a slender type with gracious flare that doesn't interfere in the least with the slenderness of figure. The left side of tunic, dips the hem just slightly, an interesting means of adding length. The surplus closing detracts from width of bodice. Style No. 593 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. It is lovely and cool and so entirely smart in plain dotted cotton voile in green and white with white voile vestee. Printed lawn, sheer linen in orchid shade, printed tub silk, sun-tan, beige, Georgette crepe, flowered chiffon and navy blue georgette crepe are ideal selections. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Yes, after all a man grows pretty much about a girl. But a girl doesn't know much of anything about a man, until she's seen his room. Or read his letters from his family. Or looked over his snapshots.

Molly, like all women, was curious. And Jack, it happened, was wrong about Mrs. Maloney. She had gone to the second show at the movies. And there was nobody in the house, excepting Miss Blake, who lives on the first floor front and was deaf as a post. The place was in pitch darkness, except for a light in Miss Blake's room. She always sat up late, reading Home and Fireside.

They tiptoed up the stairs. And the stairs creaked, as stairs always do. Jack stumbled, and Molly giggled.

(To Be Continued)

Lace Jacket

A BRIEF black lace jacket was worn with a gown of corn yellow chiffon at the Meadow Club by one of Southampton's smartest women.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service NO. 593 As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days. Price 15 Cents

Name Size Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

Weds Grandson of Senator Lodge



She's the wife of John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. A Boston society girl who danced on the vaudeville stage, pretty Francesca Braggiotti was married to Lodge, Harvard graduate, recently in Boston. They are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

STATE PARKS VISITORS DOUBLE IN NUMBER

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The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUGNER

For over 60 years Scott Rouse of Toledo, Iowa, had proclaimed himself a woman hater. A sign on the forbidding fence around his shack read "Women Keep Out."

Recently Rouse, aged 80, was found gagged with his own beard and bound to suffocation. He died later in a hospital.

Neighbors explained that an early tragic love affair soured him on life and women, especially.

LITTLE SYMPATHY. Probably there are some who think that his, perhaps not untimely end, considering his age, but at least unnecessarily hard end, was about what he had coming to him, or at least, only about what he could expect.

For the mass of humans are not hit so hard by these heart tragedies that they can understand or sympathize very much.

It is queer when a man so succumbs, for tradition has it that man can pass on from one heartache to another. Women are given a little more leeway with their emotions, but even they are scored if they succumb too much.

POOR GEORGE! The new fascinating "Intimate Journal of George Sand" probably can find little understanding today; not even with the world of women, most of whom simply cannot comprehend how, in what they term this "world of no many more interests than the woman who plied from love affairs had," any woman could be so crushed by what seems so trivial to them—trivial, in words at least.

George Sand's Journal or Collected Letters to her lover, Alfred de Musset, are grist for the modern psychiatrist who finds here a typical neurotic woman genius, utterly incapable of being normal while disturbed by her love shock.

But how much George Sand may have deserved criticism in her own day or now, surely nothing about her and her attitude can so shock us as to learn that, her lover, to whom she sent this soul-naked collection of letters turned them over to his brother and friend to satisfy their curiosity and interest in a lovesick woman.

One can remember scores of men who have done this to women whom they once loved and the women who still loved them. D'Annunzio did it to Duse, to cite just one other card like de Musset. Would we had more Isadora Duncans to turn the tables occasionally!

THE DIVORCE CITY Chicago earned her title of "the nation's divorce capital" this last year more than ever before, according to figures just released which show that Chicago had one divorce to every three marriages last year.

Eighty-five per cent of the divorces were granted on a charge of desertion and cruelty, which really means very little, for when a divorce can be gained for nothing else that old hokum, "desertion and cruelty," is slyly dragged out—mostly because, despite our laws to the contrary, the bulk of all divorces are uncontested and are a matter of collusion between the parties, as they should be.

Whether or not the United States has reached the optimum in this regard is a question that cannot be settled by haphazard guesses. Should the rates for the disease continue to decline during the next twenty-five years as they have in the past twenty-five years, it is possible that tuberculosis may be brought completely under control, with a death rate similar to that of some of the acute infectious diseases, such as scarlet fever and measles.

One of the lowest death rates for this disease ever achieved in the United States was reached in an experiment in a city in Massachusetts in which a considerable sum of money was spent with a direct emphasis on the control of tuberculosis. As a result the rate was brought from 121 per 100,000 in 1917 to 88 per 100,000 in 1923.

It has been said again and again that public health is a purchasable commodity. The evidence that has been cited would seem to indicate the necessity for wider and wider application of the knowledge that we now possess for the control of disease.

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Muffins Men Like . . . always successful when made with Rumford. Muffins and biscuits of light even texture, good flavor, with real food value, are assured when leavened with

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New Policy

The following new hours prevail: DAILY, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Thurs. and Sat. THURSDAY and SATURDAY 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NO CHANGE IN PRICES!

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REMEMBER THE CLEANING NUMBER 6837

WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

THE YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO

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Manchester Herald Pattern Service NO. 593 As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days. Price 15 Cents

Name Size Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

CAN BRADDOCK'S RIGHT STOP LOUGHRAN'S BOXING SKILL?

Light Heavyweight Champ Meets Challenger in New York Thursday Evening to Settle This Question.

On the night of July 18, Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion of the world will once again drag his showman crown into the ring when he meets James J. Braddock, the rock fisted New Jersey sharpshooter.

Loughran, the boxer against Braddock, the dynamite puncher—that one should hold enough possibilities to assemble quite a mob of the blood-thirsty and with the moderate prices in effect for this one, the Yankee Stadium should be well filled when the fighters step through the ropes. The possibility of seeing a title fight with the old K. O. generally brings them out en masse.

Braddock, the challenger has come fast during the past 12 months. Only a year ago, he was in the camp of Tom Heeney, then preparing for his fight with Gene Tunney. He labored as an ordinary sparring partner and little had been heard of him outside of the New York and New Jersey district.

Since then his heavy right hand has accounted for knockout victories over Tuffy Griffiths, Pete Latzo and Jimmy Slattery. These wins brought him acclaim in all regions where the noble business of ear scrambling holds forth.

He is young and ambitious and he can shoot a nasty right hand. He may lack boxing skill and experience but he has the habit of getting the decision. And until the 18th of July he'll still be the champion.

SCHEDULE READY SENIOR LEAGUERS

Director Carlson Plans 15 Games for Playgrounds League.

The schedule for the Senior Baseball League was announced last evening. Fourteen games remain and will take until August 16 to complete all the contests according to the schedule printed below. However, rainy weather may upset some of the contests but Director Carlson has his plans all arranged to take care of this.

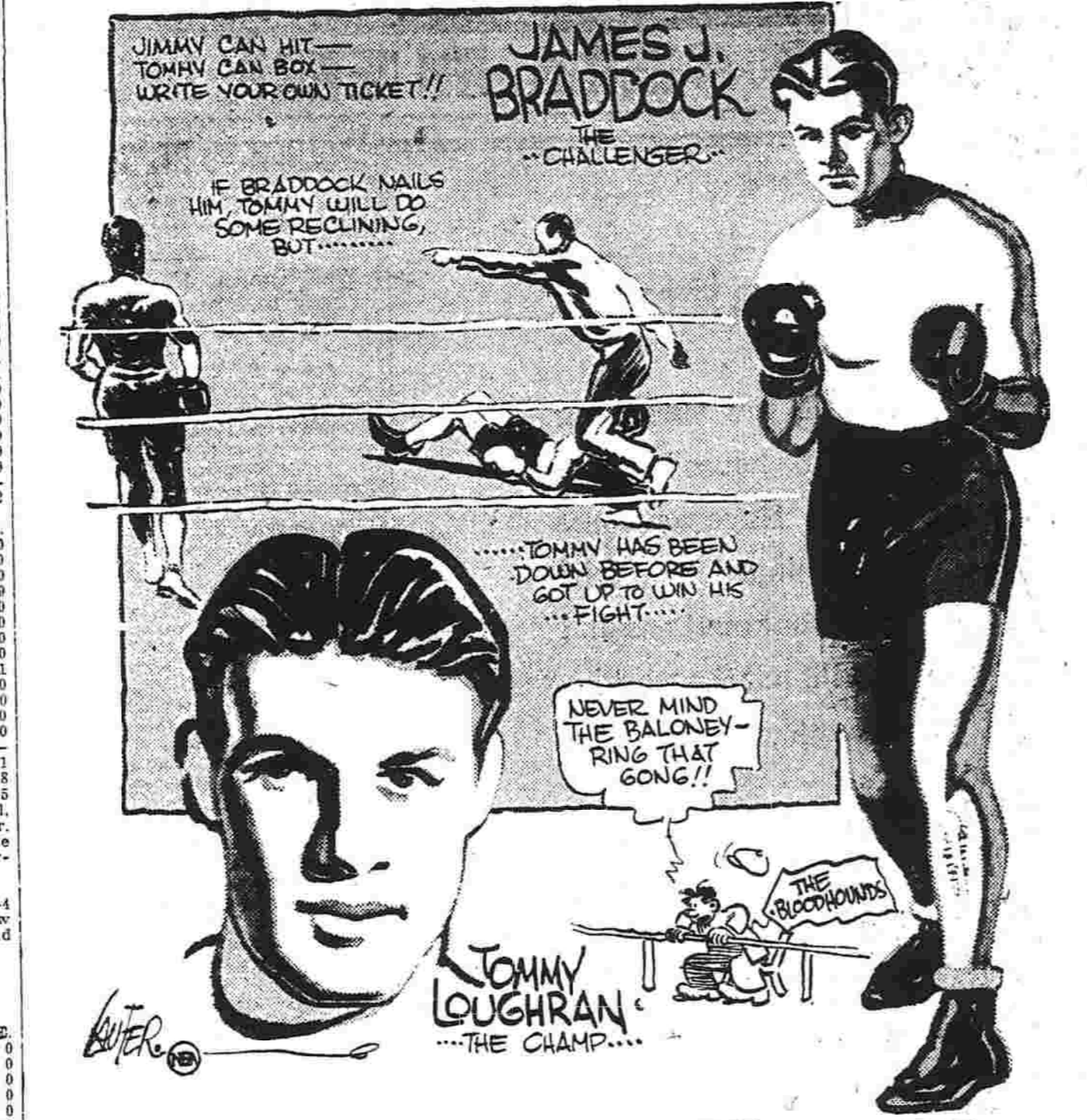
Just as soon as all the teams meet each other the standings will be published regularly in this paper and every assistance offered to help out with the league and make it a success. The schedule follows: Thursday, July 15—Cardinals play Ramblers. Friday, July 19—Pirates play Aces. Monday, July 22—Hudsons play Cardinals. Thursday, July 25—Atlas play Pirates. Friday, July 26—Ramblers play Aces. Monday, July 29—Hudsons play Ramblers. Thursday, August 1—Atlas play Aces. Friday, August 2—Cardinals play Pirates. Monday, August 5—Atlas play Cardinals. Thursday, August 8—Hudsons play Pirates. Friday, August 9—Aces play Cardinals. Monday, August 12—Atlas play Ramblers. Thursday, August 15—Hudsons play Aces. Friday, August 16—Ramblers play Pirates.

PIRATE-ACES LIST ROSTER IN LEAGUE

The following players have been signed up for the Pirates and Aces who meet Thursday evening under the schedule printed elsewhere on this page. According to the rules of the league these players are not allowed to play with any other team and must observe this rule at all times. The lineups: Pirates: H. Hewitt, c. C. E. Johnson, W. Harrison, p. P. P. Dauter, T. Faulkner, p. D. H. Fraser, P. Phillips, 3b. ss. W. Royce, W. Dickson, 2b. 1b. John Tierney, E. Sherman, ss. 2b. F. Dellafera, R. Crawford, 1b. 3b. H. Gustafson, T. Larson, cf. H. J. Sheenan, S. Gustafson, rf. cf. B. Eagleton, G. Mooney, rf. S. Anderson, W. Tierney, sub. H. McVey, sub.

"Say, boy, a colored convict inquired when does your cell-partner get out?" "When does you-all go out?" "De fust, was de laonic reply." "Sho nuff?" was de envious response. "De fust on what?" "De fust chance Ah sits."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



HOLLAND'S HEAVY HITTING HELPS HUDSONS WIN 15-14

Pat Carlson predicted real baseball for his Senior Men's league when it was formed last week and last night this prediction came through. The Hudsons nosed out the Atlas, 15-14 in a tilt that somewhat resembled big league scores.

As a matter of fact the pitchers worked fairly good, but both teams hit heavily and took every advantage of each others misplays. The score: Hudsons (15) AB R H PO A E Falkoski, p. 6 1 2 0 0 0 B. Kerr, rf. 4 1 0 1 0 0 Holland, ss. 5 4 1 1 0 0 Hewitt, 3b. 5 2 4 2 1 0 Willkinson, 1b. 4 2 1 1 1 0 Maloney, c. 5 2 2 7 3 1 Russell, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 0 Carlson, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Metcalf, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Gustafson, 2b. 3 1 2 0 0 0 Total 39 15 16 27 12 2

There is another exploit of this same chap Keeney that still lives with the fans of the north end. This young man accepted 12 difficult chances without a bobble and covered a lot of ground. Too bad the big moguls of local baseball weren't on hand to see this chap perform.

Keeney, playing quarterback, undertook to make a gain for the Majors via an end run. He started close to the west side line and raced clear across the diamond, at tempted to circle back in the direction from which he started, raced forty-one yards and did not gain an inch of ground. In fact he lost five yards. His run was famous for one thing. No one, who ever saw this feat has ever allowed him to forget it. Anyway he is a better second baseman than he ever was at quarter.

The north end is indignant. "Where do you get that stuff about Moski playing with the Cubs?" Trying to explain that the Cubs are throwing keystone oil on a better second baseman than he ever was at quarter.

Not a murmur about football at the south end. Pete Vendrillo cannot be reached and none of the players will say a thing professing not to know. The south end is going to make one last effort this year in football. If Dame Rumor can be believed, Quietly the plans for the coming season, now only six weeks away, are under consideration. Just what the north end is going to do still remains veiled with secrecy.

Mayor Sam Prentice is going to talk to his ball club this evening over a network of 26 stations and in 25 languages. Apparently Genial Sam was not satisfied with the showing of his team Sunday in its first venture down town. Anyway anyone can listen "in" to Sam's line anytime after 6:30 tomorrow evening when the Greer team will practice at Woodbridge field.

The railroads carry the bulk of the taxes and the business carry the bulk of the massagers.

Real gold dust is one of the materials used by an artist who specializes in miniature paintings, some of which measure only half an inch across. He uses a magnifying glass in his painting.

WIFE CRACKS ANY HUSBAND DONT TRY WHEN THEY SENT HIM TO JAIL - HE ALMOST BUSTED OUT LAUGHING THATS DE BEST CASTING. F. H. H. H. H. H.

Leading Batters National League Herman, Blk. . . 15 291 65 114 352 O'Doul, Phila. . . 121 527 77 123 321 Terry, N. Y. . . 85 359 68 134 375 Akin, Phila. . . 79 327 61 123 349 Traylor, Pitta. . . 72 302 61 109 360 Comorosky, Pitta. . . 63 283 46 81 340 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, . . . 402

Eastern League Fox, Phila. . . 83 299 69 117 391 Manush, St. L. . . 84 288 68 134 391 Simmons, Cleve. . . 81 275 63 123 368 Conesca, Cleve. . . 81 275 63 123 368 Lazzari, N. Y. . . 79 290 67 107 357 Cochran, Phila. . . 73 271 61 99 357 Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, . . . 402

Western League Kimbrick, Edgt. . . 79 244 72 103 418 Hornsby, St. L. . . 79 244 72 103 418 Schrick, Edgt. . . 53 223 65 125 387 Farrell, Albany . . . 53 202 41 115 377 Popovich, Prov. . . 53 223 65 125 387

BABE RUTH MAKES TWENTIETH HOMER

Has But Two Less Than Buster Gehrig the American League Leader.

By LES CONKLIN. New York, July 16.—The boys who were all for dethroning Babe Ruth as home run king last month are eating considerable crow today, for present indications are that the master mauler again will be leading the circuit in homers of both leagues when the final totals are posted.

After being laid up and forced to swallow nasty medicine for the first three weeks of June, Ruth today has only 2 homers less than Buster Gehrig, the American League leader. He has delivered 10 four-baggers in the last four weeks and probably would be leading the parade by a comfortable margin today if growing pains had not forced him to take a hiatus.

The Babe's clubs have been particularly valuable to the Yankees because of their timeliness. His No. 20, contributed in the leading of the game with Detroit yesterday, gave the champions a dramatic 7 to 6 victory. The ball struck the center field wall and the portly slugger had to sprint all the way around the paths for the first time this season.

Cuts Athletics' Lead. New York cut the Athletics' lead to eight games, as the Macks lost the first game of a double bill to Cleveland, 8 to 5. With the rookie Wes Farrell opposing them, George Earnshaw scouted the Indians in the nightcap, 4 to 0.

If Ruth does lose his home run diadem his successor may be Chuck Klein, the Philly phenom, who smacked his 24th, 25th and 26th homers yesterday and became one up on Mel Ott of the Giants in the National League home run derby. Despite Klein's homeric feats, the Phils dropped both ends of a double-header to the Cubs, 9 to 6 and 1 to 6.

The Cubs advanced to within 2 1/2 games of the Pirates, who eked out a 5 to 4 decision over the Braves when the once peerless George Sizer gloriously muffed a pop fly in the eleventh inning.

Ray Kulp, Cincinnati hurler who recently dropped a disputed decision to Hack Wilson, was outpointed by Lefty Clark of Brooklyn, 4 to 2. Clark yielded only four hits.

Bunching hits in the third and fifth frames, the giants downed the Cardinals, 7 to 2. Scott and Sherdel pitched.

The St. Louis Browns massacred the Red Sox, 10 to 3, and young Ed Walsh of the White Sox beat Washington 4 to 2.

Two Frames Needed FOR CUBS' VICTORY The Cubs nosed out the Red Sox, 7 to 6, in a fast and well played game at the West Side playgrounds in the Junior league yesterday.

Newbauer weakened in the second and third, allowed seven runs in these two frames and after that tightened up, going the remainder of the distance without allowing a hit or a run. Mahoney allowed five hits and was accorded swell support by his mates in the pinches. The box scores follow:

Red Sox (6) AB R H PO A E O'Leary, 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 1 E. Ragkus, 1b. 4 0 0 6 1 0 Metcalf, c. 3 0 0 5 1 2 Newbauer, p. 2 0 0 1 1 0 Adams, cf. 3 1 0 0 0 0 Floyd, rf. 3 2 1 0 0 0 Smith, ss. 3 1 1 2 2 2 Lennon, 2b. 3 1 0 0 0 0 Brean, lf. 1 0 1 0 0 0 Total 27 6 5 18 6 5

Cubs (7) AB R H PO A E Hares, 1b. 3 0 1 7 0 1 A. Gabrus, 3b. 0 0 1 2 0 1 Mahoney, p. 3 0 0 4 0 0 Sullivan, rf. 3 1 1 1 1 1 Vennart, 3b. 3 2 2 1 0 0 Solomanson, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Cochran, Phila. 3 1 1 1 1 1 Cotton, lf. 2 1 1 0 0 1 Total 24 7 7 21 8 4

Score by innings: Cubs 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Two base hit, Vennart; struck out by Mahoney 11; by Newbauer 6; base on balls off Mahoney 2; by Newbauer 4; umpire, Smith.

Games Today Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (4:30). Springfield at Albany. Providence at Bridgeport. Allentown at New Haven (2).

American League Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. National League St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

BASEBALL Eastern League. WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 2 GAMES PITTSFIELD vs. HARTFORD BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford

Giants In A Slump, Are Losing Morale

Even Slave Driver McGraw Cannot Make Them Buck Up—Destined to Remain Third.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, July 16—Maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates still think the Giants have a chance. Maybe the Chicago Cubs aren't willing to declare the local outfit out of the pennant fight yet. And maybe neither of them will find this necessary. The Giants may have declared themselves out of it already. Anyhow, there is a more than a tentative suspicion around these parts that the Giants have curried up on John McGraw like an old love letter.

Apparently the Pirates' rush through the east—they won their eighth straight in Boston yesterday—and the consistent winning of the Cubs in this section have taken all the fight out of John's ball club. In spite of a long stay at home, they are 6-1-3 games out of the lead today and this depressing circumstance has had its effect in the duration. There a brooding silence pervades. The boys have nothing to say and they spend the afternoon amongst them the other day and nobody moved. They probably were thinking about something important. Anyhow, they hadn't seen him coming. The incident was typical of an attitude the Giants seem to have assumed since last Wednesday when they failed to win the opening game of a double header with the Cubs.

A Strange Oufit For a bloke like McGraw to be handing John is supposed to be a slave driver whose every word is the lash of a whip that makes the hired men cringe and cower but apparently they are not originating in good form these days. Even a man's most violent oratory is liable to seem pointless if he gets the impression that nobody is listening.

Probably the main trouble with the club is that it finds itself in third place and has come to suspect that this is where it belongs. Certainly indications are strongly against an improvement in their situation. For one thing, they have lost ten games more than have the Pirates and there is one bet you always can make with an open mind and can get well out in front in victory and you still have a chance. But when it toes you badly in defeat, you are licked.

Another adverse indication is the fact that the Giants have played seven double headers in the last three weeks and have broken even in six of them. It is remarkable how fast one can get oneself nowhere doing business like that. Meantime, the club they expected to run down while the eastern campaign was on, to wit, the Pirates, has won three straight in Brooklyn, four straight in Philadelphia and the opening game in Boston yesterday. They have won thirteen of the last fifteen games while the Giants have been doddering along with eight victories and five defeats. They also have lost ground to the Cubs, so that if they feel downcast today, they have come by the sentiment honestly.

Home Runs Major Leagues Klein, Philles . . . 26 Ott, Giants . . . 25 Wilson, Cubs . . . 23 Gehrig, Yanks . . . 22 Bottomley, Cards . . . 22 Hafey, Cards . . . 21 Simmons, Athletics . . . 21 Ruth, Yanks . . . 20 Eastern League Caldwell, Profs. . . 21 Yordy, Albany . . . 19 Cicero, Hillies . . . 17 Roser, Senators . . . 17

It isn't the saturation point of the automobile, that worries the pedestrian so much as the saturation point of the driver.

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 5, New Haven 4. Allentown 4, Bridgeport 3. (Others not scheduled.) American League Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5 (2d). Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0 (2d). Chicago 4, Washington 2. New York 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 10, Boston 2. National League Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6 (1st). Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (2d). Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2. New York 7, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4 (11).

THE STANDINGS Eastern League W. L. PC. Albany . . . 55 29 65.7 Providence . . . 51 33 60.7 Bridgeport . . . 30 34 59.5 Hartford . . . 40 42 48.8 Springfield . . . 36 50 41.9 New Haven . . . 32 48 40.0 Allentown . . . 35 39 47.4 American League W. L. PC. Philadelphia . . . 60 23 72.3 New York . . . 59 29 67.3 St. Louis . . . 48 35 57.8 Detroit . . . 44 40 52.5 Cleveland . . . 41 49 50.6 Sullivan, rf. 3 1 1 1 1 1 Vennart, 3b. 3 2 2 1 0 0 Solomanson, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Cochran, Phila. 3 1 1 1 1 1 Cotton, lf. 2 1 1 0 0 1 Total 24 7 7 21 8 4

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Home Runs Major Leagues Klein, Philles . . . 26 Ott, Giants . . . 25 Wilson, Cubs . . . 23 Gehrig, Yanks . . . 22 Bottomley, Cards . . . 22 Hafey, Cards . . . 21 Simmons, Athletics . . . 21 Ruth, Yanks . . . 20 Eastern League Caldwell, Profs. . . 21 Yordy, Albany . . . 19 Cicero, Hillies . . . 17 Roser, Senators . . . 17

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people are all wrapped up in friends, and others are just rapped.

SENSE and NONSENSE

At the Funeral. HE DIED—and Flo, his dusky bride, was getting ready for the time when the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise would come in and take charge of the sumptuous funeral. Flo picked out her mourning clothes—black shoes, stockings, underwear, dress, hat. Mandy dropped in to sympathize—and to see. Looking over the clothes she said, "Flo, whaffo you all got dis hyeah black under-weah?" To which Flo replied, "Child, when Ah mou'n's, Ah mou'n's."

The Height of Laziness. Rastus, you dog seems to be in pain. "No, suh, he ain't in pain—he's just lazy." But surely he must be suffering, or he would howl like that. "Jes, plumb laziness, jes' laziness; he's sitting on a thistle."

A needy negro was borrowing \$10 for one week, and on counting what he had handed to him by the loan man he found he had received only \$9. The lender explained that \$1 interest had been deducted in advance. Blinking his eyes in amazement, he scratched his head and mumbled, "I see sho' glad Ah didn't need dis money fo' ten weeks."

A man returning to his home in Virginia several years after a long absence met one of the old negroes, a former servant of the family. "Uncle Moses," he said. "I hear you got married." "Yes, Marse Tom, I is, and I's having a mighty troublesome time. Marse Tom, mighty troublesome." "What is the trouble?" said my friend. "Why dat yellor woman, Marse Tom, she all de time axin' me for money. She don't give me no peace. "How long have you been married?" "Uncle Mose?" "Nigh onto two years comin' dis spring." "And how much have you given her?" "Well, I ain't done gin her none yet."

In Texas they tell this one on a colored workman. "Boss," said the negro, "I'd lak to git off nex' Friday fur the day." "What for?" inquired Hogg. "Got to go to a fun'el." "Whose funeral is it?" "My uncle's." "When did your uncle die?" "Lawd, boss, he ain't daid yet!" "Then how do you know his funeral is going to take place on Friday?" "Cause dey's gwine to hang him Thursday."

The negro janitor of the Southern Advocate listened to the discussion by the foreman and the intelligent compositor on the commercial possibilities of the aeroplane. The negro seemed deeply interested, but at the close of the conversation he shook his head solemnly and said: "White folks may do great things with them flying machines, but one thing I know fo' sutin—they won't never need no Jim Crow cars on 'em."

Judge: "Rastus, take the witness stand." Rastus: "Yes, sir, where to?"

LETTER GOLF

VACATION PUZZLE. Vacation hours are SHORT and that's what today's puzzle is all about. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words SHOR and HOUR across the top and bottom rows.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on comic page.

The sad-looking guest scanned the menu card with a hopeless air. "You may bring me a dozen fried oysters," he said at last. "I'm awfully sorry, boss," the colored waiter apologized, "but de fact is, we's outer all shellfish 'ception aigs."

THE TINY TINKLES

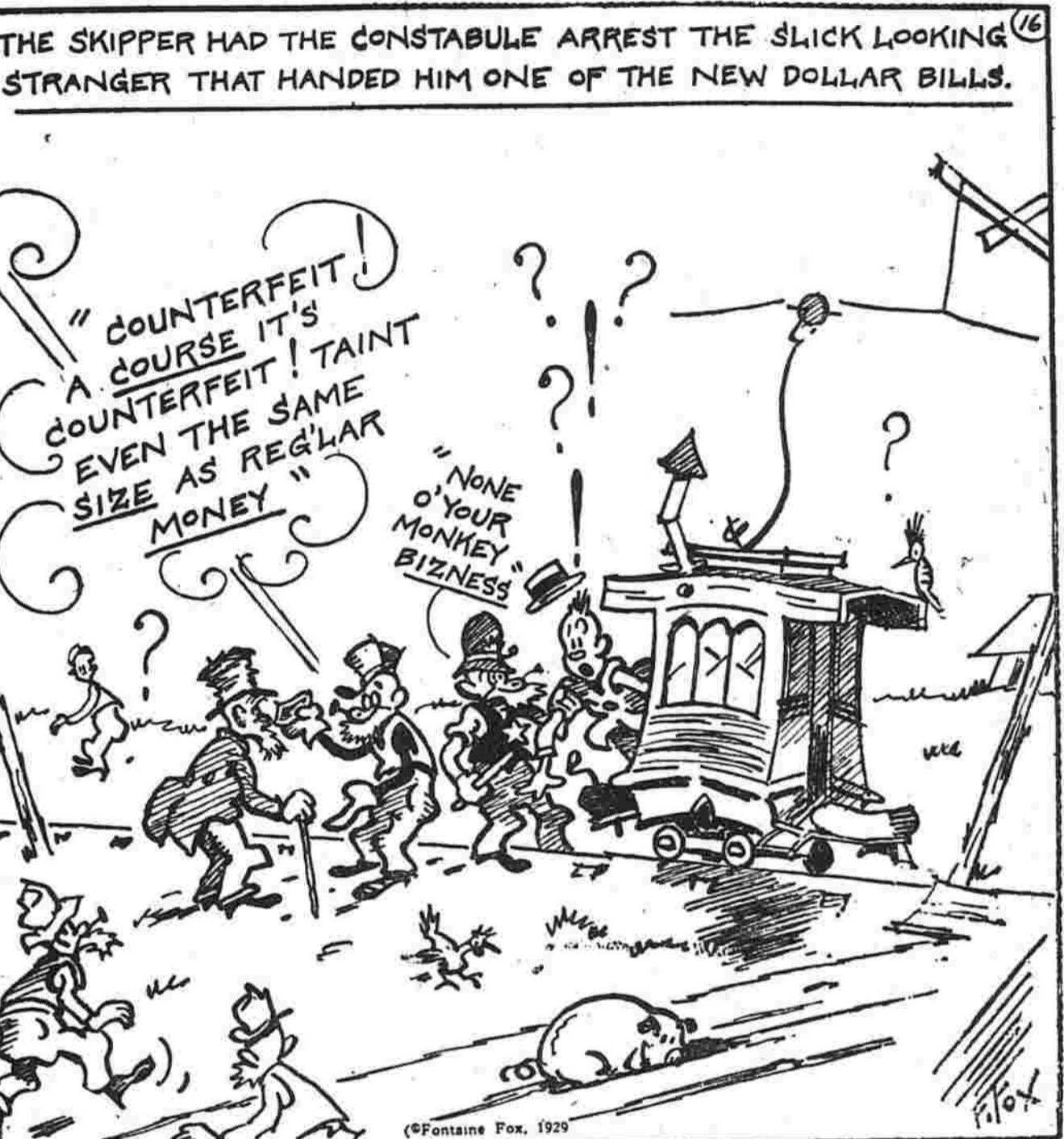


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Well, well," said Clowny. "Here we are, up in this tree and mighty far from 'way up in the sky, where we had been for days and days. All we need do is climb right down. Perhaps we're near some little town. Where'er it is, it's better than right near the sun's hot rays. Then Scouty said, 'It's mighty queer how our cloud went away from here. I guess when it bumped this big tree, it simply broke apart. The wind that came in one big puff blew us all down just hard enough. If we are going to leave this tree, I guess we'd better start. "Be careful, as we start to climb, I fear we'll have a awful time at scrambling through the branches, 'cause the leaves are very thick. Just follow me. I'll do my best to pick a safe way for the rest. Don't slip in going down the trunk. The bark is rather slick." Three of the Tinkles scrambled round until they finally reached the ground. "Where's Clowny?" "Is he still up the trees?" "You bet I am," was Clowny's cry. "I have a plan that shall be tried. I'm going to swing down to the ground. Just keep your eyes on me." But Clowny got a big surprise. A startling sight soon met his eyes. He crawled out to the limb's end. Then the Tinkles heard him scream, "Hey! I can't drop. I'll get all wet. Oh, my, this is the worst fix yet. "It made the others laugh 'cause he was right above a stream." (Clowny drops into the stream in the next story.)

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



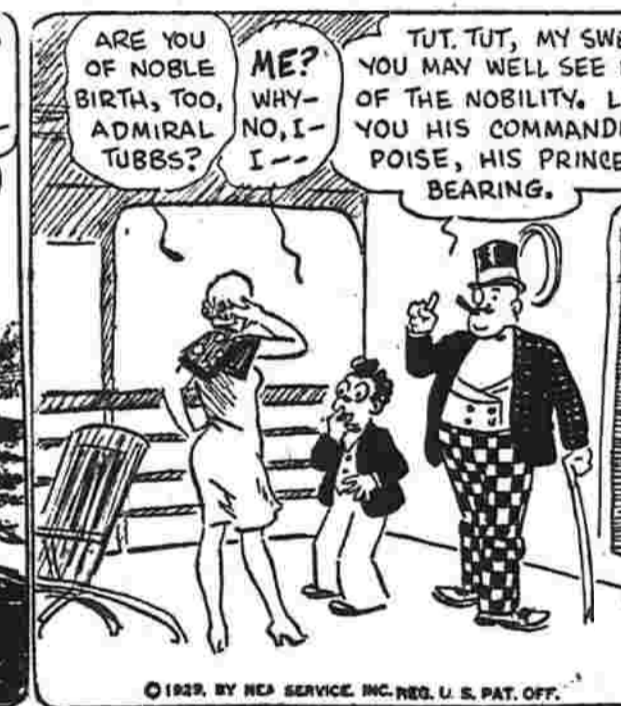
Washie Makes a Hit



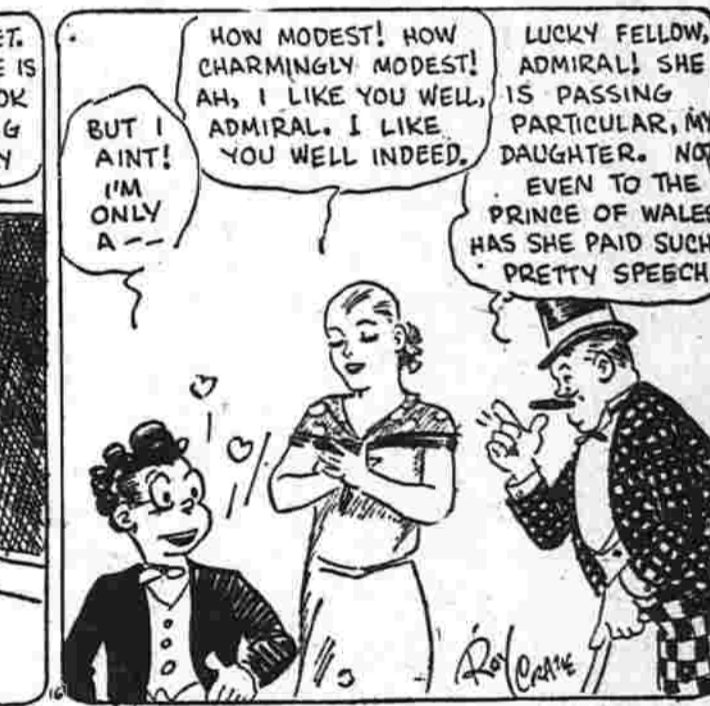
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Now They're Both Gone!



SALESMAN SAM



Not a Bad Idea!



Tag and His Pony



While This Half Goes Swimm'



TONIGHT
SEE THE SENSATIONAL
DAREDEVILS OF THE AIR
 At the
AMERICAN LEGION
CARNIVAL
 Dougherty Lot—Center St.
FREE AUTO PARKING

ABOUT TOWN
 The south end barber shops will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight and will be closed all day tomorrow, Merchants' Day.

The Misses Helen and Gladys Washkewich of 46 Birch street have returned after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. William Felutz, of Paterson, New Jersey.

Ernest Benson of East Center street is in a week's vacation.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene church will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7:30.

William M. Munro of East Center street and his housekeeper, Mrs. Annie B. Johnson, are spending a few days in Boston, with Mr. Munro's nephew, John Munro. William Munro has reached his eighty-fifth birthday and keenly enjoys trips of this kind.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.
 Doctors Moran and Sloan will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet in the South Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will meet in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business. Mrs. Eva Leslie and Miss Rachel Vickerman will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street have as their guests this week, Mr. Borst's mother and brother, Mrs. Pauline and Otto Borst of New York City.

Mrs. M. Jepsen and two children of Elizabeth, N. J., have arrived to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Jepsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of North Elm street. Mr. Jepsen will join his family for the week-ends.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Grace Ames of 22 Centerfield street. All members interested in plans for the annual picnic are urged to attend. The state armory is closed while the militia are at Camp Trumbull. The regular business meeting which would ordinarily take place there Thursday evening will therefore be held with Mrs. Ames.

John T. Munsie of Center street, who underwent a second operation at the Memorial hospital yesterday, is getting along as well as can be expected.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.
 Doctors Moran and Sloan will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will celebrate its anniversary Friday evening with a chicken supper at the Hotel Shrivardan, and a meeting and entertainment in Tinker hall to follow. All who expect to be present at the supper should make reservations at once through the chairman, Mrs. Selma Somerville or any member of the committee in charge of arrangements, which is made up of the chief daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone; Mrs. Marie Torrance, Mrs. Agnes McBride, Mrs. Rachel Munsie and Mrs. Greta Hilton. The guest of honor will be the grand deputy, Mrs. Annie Tough of Craigleed lodge of Westerly.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street and Mrs. Clarence Tracy and daughters of North Elm street, have returned from a short stay at Indian Neck.

Mrs. Jessie Kerr, secretary of the American Legion auxiliary, would like to hear from all members who plan to take part in the parade at the convention in Hartford in August, in order that caps may be ordered and embroidered in time for wear while marching.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Building Permits
 A permit has been granted to Aime Demars for the erection of a four-family tenement to be erected by and for Aime Demars on Maple street to occupy the site of the building which has just been demolished by him on that street. This is the first four-family house that has been issued through the building inspector's office for several years.

Warrantee Deeds
 Lawrence A. Converse to Edith May Taylor land bounded north by Woodbridge street, fifty feet.
 W. Harry England to Clarence K. Peterson land bounded northerly by grantor, easterly by land of Raymond Bowers, and Sherwood Bowers and westerly by North Elm street.
 Agnes McGee to John Lenti land and building bounded southerly by Ridgewood street, 85.75 feet.
 Louis Lenti to Agnes McGee of South Coventry ten different tracts of land, No. 1, containing ten acres; No. 2, ten acres; No. 3, twenty-five acres; No. 4, twenty-two acres; No. 5, nine acres; No. 6, fourteen acres; No. 7, nine acres; No. 8, two acres; No. 9, three acres and No. 10, eighteen acres, all located and adjoin in the southeast part of the town in the Birch Mountain section.

Marriage Applications
 Walter Henry Borst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Borst, formerly of Manchester, but now of Hartford, and Miss Ruth E. Cowen, a graduate nurse, a native of Canway, Mass., but now a resident of Manchester. They are to make their home in Manchester after their wedding.

Gustave Knotch, of Manchester and Miss Grace Runde, daughter of Gustave Runde and Bertha Schultz Runde, of Manchester.
 Charles Jazambek of Manchester and Miss Annie Deptula, also of Manchester.

Attachment
 Robert G. Little, George McKinney, Attilio Carani, The Imperial Construction Company, Attilio S. Carani and Frederick R&M and Company are attached in the amount of \$11,750, and other relief, in which the first piece attached is known as the Manchester Grain Elevator on Depot Square, two different lots on Foster street, another tract on Depot Square and a fourth piece with buildings on Foster street by Edward Bode of Hartford.

The simplest and most sensible way to deal with freckles is not to get freckled in the first place. Use Fairystone for prevention. This delightful cosmetic is for sale at the Weldon Beauty Parlor. Price 50c. (Adv.)

FIRE INSURANCE
 Of All Kinds
JOHN H. LAPPEN
 19 Lilac St. Phone 7021

DIAL 6837
 For Cleaning and Dyeing
MODERN DYERS AND CLEANERS
 11 School St.
 We Call For and Deliver.

HAVE YOU SEEN CLEARVIEW CALL 5440 FOR CAR TO TAKE YOU TO SEE IT

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" SAYS WE—
 Pinehurst may be in the "zone of the armies" just now and flanked to right and to left by the "shell holes" of the war against traffic perils, but we keep right on being cheerful, knowing that by and by this long section of Main street from the Center to Depot Square is going to be the finest and safest drive in town. We haven't done much gossiping lately, but by and by, when the good, smooth wide road is finished, we plan to have plenty to say to that comparatively small part of Manchester's population which hasn't been coming to Pinehurst because Main street was such a bad place to drive. Meantime, we keep on serving our folks with the same old frequent, rapid and painstaking delivery. And we propose to, if we have to use airplanes. Dial 4151.

PINEHURST OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW, MERCHANTS' DAY.
 All orders received up to 8 p. m. will be delivered tonight.
 We have some exceptionally nice cuts of PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF and LEAN SHANK ENDS OF HAM.

ROUTINE BUSINESS WILL BE BEFORE THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN IN THEIR MEETING TONIGHT. ONE HEARING, THAT ON A PETITION FOR A GASOLINE STATION PERMIT AT SULLIVAN AND DOWER'S GARAGE ON MAIN STREET OPPOSITE ARMORY, IS SCHEDULED. THE BOARD WILL MEET AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE SELECTMEN'S ROOM AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks, of Apol Place, are spending a week at Pleasant View, R. I.

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KIWANIS CAMP
OPENS JULY 29

Twenty Boys Go to Hebron for Next Two Weeks; Girls to Follow.

The call of the open — shady lanes overhung by leafy boughs, the irresistible "old swimmin' ole" — will be answered by twenty Manchester boys on Monday, July 29 and by twenty Manchester girls on Monday, August 12, when they are

taken to the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron for two weeks of care-free enjoyment.

This is the fourth year that the camp has been in existence and each summer it justifies more and more the time and money put into it by the local Kiwanis club and by the people of Manchester who have patronized the annual minstrel show, given to raise the necessary funds for the maintenance of the camp.

Its personnel this year includes Lloyd L. Russell, camp director, who has acted in that capacity since its inauguration, and Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, cook, who prepares the food of which there is abundance. The fact that in past years youngsters at the camp gained from 1.8 pounds to 3.4 pounds in weight is proof enough of its wholesomeness.

To Miss Jessie Reynolds, social worker, who is always in touch with living conditions in town, is

left the selection of the boys and girls. So far 19 boys have been picked, who are counting the days that remain before the opening of the Hebron camp.

According to reports of former years it is much easier to obtain the full quota of boys than girls. The reasons for this were that "many girls work on tobacco, many keep house while mother works and girls do not leave home as readily as boys." No distinction is made in nationalities in the selections, as a glance at the list of those who attended in past years, proved. Nearly every nationality in town if not all were represented for two weeks.

The boys will be at the camp from Monday, July 29 until Saturday, August 10. The girls will go there on August 12 and will return on August 24.

C. R. Barr is chairman of the camp committee of the Kiwanis club.

When Fire Starts or Burglars Come

then how assuring it is to know that your valuables are in our Safe Deposit Vault where they are constantly protected from loss. You can rent a Private Lock Box here for as little as \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
 ESTABLISHED 1905

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When Fire Starts or Burglars Come

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow, Merchants' Day

Store-Wide Anniversary Values Will Be Featured In Our Advt. In Wednesday's Herald

Hale's DEPARTMENT STORE
 "MAIN STREET" SO. MANCHESTER, CT.

A REFRIGERATOR

With Adequate Cork Insulation and Scientifically Constructed, We Believe

OFFERS THE CHEAPEST REFRIGERATION

Known to Date



Therefore to prove our contention we have purchased a quantity of high grade refrigerators built according to the specifications of the Ice Dealers' Association and have placed enough of them in Manchester homes long enough to prove their quality.

They come in a style similar to the illustration and we are now prepared to sell you one at a

Very Reasonable Price

Call us and let us explain.

Folly Brook Ice Co.

L. T. WOOD, Prop. 55 Bissell Street. Phone 496

ABOUT TOWN
 Routine business will be before the Board of Selectmen in their meeting tonight. One hearing, that on a petition for a gasoline station permit at Sullivan and Dower's garage on Main street opposite Armory, is scheduled. The board will meet at eight o'clock in the Selectmen's room at the Municipal building.

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